



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

8-7-1947

The Princeton Leader, August 7, 1947

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, August 7, 1947" (1947). *The Princeton Leader*. 430.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/430>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

City Will Have Improved Phone System Next Year

200 Rural Homes To Get Company Maintenance Service By Jan. 1, Manager Says

Princeton will have a new and improved telephone exchange system within 18 months, according to R. M. Brammer, local engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone Co., told the Kiwanis Club at its meeting last week.

Mr. Brammer is here to conduct a commercial survey to determine the kind of system the city should have, he said.

Factors which will be considered in making this decision include the number of families to be served now and 20 years hence, the probable rate of increase in population within the year period, what the civic, educational and religious organizations of the community are doing to improve general conditions here, and the attitude of the citizenry toward the town's telephone service.

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Brammer said that while he is not a company official or executive, he believes that the type of exchange and system which Princeton should have is what Princeton should have.

Expressions of those present seemed to favor this. Residents of the county, outside Princeton, will have great improved telephone service to homes between now and the end of the year, Mr. Brammer said and this was confirmed by R. C. Tuck, manager with headquarters in Princeton.

A survey in the southeastern section of the county was completed recently and the company has applications on file from 200 residents for new telephone lines. Mr. Tuck stated, the lines will be erected, maintained and the telephone service improved at present, the telephone men said.

Sgt. Larkins Completes Intelligence Course
Sgt. Larkins, son of Mrs. S. J. Larkins, recently completed the prescribed course for intelligence personnel at the Headquarters Intelligence School, Kyoto, Honshu, Japan. Sergeant Larkins is presently serving with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Eighth Army, APO 343. He entered the Army in April, 1946, and after basic training at Ft. Knox, sailed overseas to take up his present duties with the G-2 section. Prior to his enlistment, Sergeant Larkins graduated from Butler High School, and attended the University of Kentucky.

Sunday Union Services
The regular Sunday night service will be held August 10 at the First Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. J. P. Bright, minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, preaching. Music will be furnished by the Vesper Singers of the First Christian Church.

The remaining of the series of union services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Aug. 17, with the sermon by the Rev. J. Lester McArthur and the final sermon will be preached by the Rev. Tom Arthur T. Her.

Stargazers See Film
Jimmie Hodge entertained stargazers at their dinner meeting Tuesday night with a film on "The Stars." It was also decided that the annual Rotary Ann picnic will be held at Satterfield's on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12.

Byron Williams is in charge of arrangements. Guests were from Howard, Chicago, Ill., Neal, West Salem, Ill., Paul, Dawson Springs, Doug, McQuigg and Warrant Office, Ken R. Arnold, USMC.

Rescues Kiwanians
Bert E. Leiber, local Army aviator, addressed Kiwanians Wednesday on "Manpower Needs of the Army." Sergeant Leiber showed a film on Germany

Vacation
M. and Mrs. Billy McElroy will spend a week's vacation in Washington, D. C.

State Network Of FM For Education Sought

(By Associated Press)
Plans for a State network of frequency modulation radio stations to carry the classroom and the music hall to all points in Kentucky were announced here recently.

The proposal is an educator's brainchild, based on the idea that education, culture and listeners without the interruptions of commercial radio's singing jingles and spoken ads.

A little matter of money is keeping the plan from being implemented immediately, but the 1948 legislature may be asked for special funds.

Kentucky is one of 23 states to respond to a request of the Federal Communications Commission and the War-time Office of Education to work out plans for a network.

The State Department of Education relayed the request in 1945 to Prof. Thomas Hankins, head of the Department of Industrial Education at the University of Kentucky, and he, with Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio, went to work on it. Their plans have been put on paper and were approved this spring by the Department of Education.

Hankins and Sulzer said they had not been advised whether the department proposed to push the plan into operation right away, but Hankins said it deserved early attention and should be brought before the next legislature.

By using war surplus materials and utilizing the facilities and workmanship of colleges and trade schools, the stations would be put into operation with \$75,000 to \$100,000, he estimated.

While optimistic that the situation would be bettered eventually, the U. K. director also pointed out a disturbing factor.

"The chief difficulty after the pre-war level of available instructors has been reached enrollment in both high schools and colleges will have grown out of proportion to pre-war levels."

More teachers will be necessary than before the war to instruct the larger number of students. For this reason, steps must be taken now to prevent an already critical shortage from becoming more serious, he declared. More prospective teachers must be attracted to the teaching profession.

As one means of accomplishing this end, Dr. Ligon advocated a raise in the assessed valuation of property in the school districts of Kentucky. "Property in this state is assessed at a pitifully low value in proportion to its real worth. As a result, not enough money can be raised by taxation to support a school necessary to meet competition."

"Suggestions that the rate of property taxation for school purposes be raised have been met in many parts of the state with little success. Even with the full rate levied, not enough funds are raised. The solution should be a fairer assessed valuation," he said.

As an illustration of the current situation, he said:

Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

Princeton Tops Marion Nine 3-2 In Twin States
Division - leading Princeton racked up another Twin-States League victory Sunday, this time a tight 3-2 decision over the Marion nine as Conyer and Pickens engaged in a mound duel.

Marion protested the game under the "thrown glove" rule. Score by innings: R H E Princeton . . . 000 000 030-3 5 1 Marion . . . 010 000 001-2 4 2 Pickens and Morgan; Conyer and Johnson, Perryman.

State's Teacher Shortage Will Continue To 1950
Veteran Educator Says More And Better Instructors Kentucky's Great Need

Lexington, Aug. 5 — The "pitifully few" 1947 college and university graduates now entering the teaching field in Kentucky will have little effect on the critical teacher shortage and prospects are "disappointingly good" that the trend will continue until at least 1950, according to Dr. M. E. Ligon, veteran director of the University of Kentucky Placement Bureau.

"Under normal conditions, we should be back to where we were before the war by 1950," Dr. Ligon said. "By that time, the last of the 'war baby' (small enrollment) classes will have been graduated and the effect of increased post-war registrations should begin to meet the demand."

While optimistic that the situation would be bettered eventually, the U. K. director also pointed out a disturbing factor.

"The chief difficulty after the pre-war level of available instructors has been reached enrollment in both high schools and colleges will have grown out of proportion to pre-war levels."

More teachers will be necessary than before the war to instruct the larger number of students. For this reason, steps must be taken now to prevent an already critical shortage from becoming more serious, he declared. More prospective teachers must be attracted to the teaching profession.

As one means of accomplishing this end, Dr. Ligon advocated a raise in the assessed valuation of property in the school districts of Kentucky. "Property in this state is assessed at a pitifully low value in proportion to its real worth. As a result, not enough money can be raised by taxation to support a school necessary to meet competition."

"Suggestions that the rate of property taxation for school purposes be raised have been met in many parts of the state with little success. Even with the full rate levied, not enough funds are raised. The solution should be a fairer assessed valuation," he said.

As an illustration of the current situation, he said:

Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

State's Teacher Shortage Will Continue To 1950

Veteran Educator Says More And Better Instructors Kentucky's Great Need

Lexington, Aug. 5 — The "pitifully few" 1947 college and university graduates now entering the teaching field in Kentucky will have little effect on the critical teacher shortage and prospects are "disappointingly good" that the trend will continue until at least 1950, according to Dr. M. E. Ligon, veteran director of the University of Kentucky Placement Bureau.

"Under normal conditions, we should be back to where we were before the war by 1950," Dr. Ligon said. "By that time, the last of the 'war baby' (small enrollment) classes will have been graduated and the effect of increased post-war registrations should begin to meet the demand."

While optimistic that the situation would be bettered eventually, the U. K. director also pointed out a disturbing factor.

"The chief difficulty after the pre-war level of available instructors has been reached enrollment in both high schools and colleges will have grown out of proportion to pre-war levels."

More teachers will be necessary than before the war to instruct the larger number of students. For this reason, steps must be taken now to prevent an already critical shortage from becoming more serious, he declared. More prospective teachers must be attracted to the teaching profession.

As one means of accomplishing this end, Dr. Ligon advocated a raise in the assessed valuation of property in the school districts of Kentucky. "Property in this state is assessed at a pitifully low value in proportion to its real worth. As a result, not enough money can be raised by taxation to support a school necessary to meet competition."

"Suggestions that the rate of property taxation for school purposes be raised have been met in many parts of the state with little success. Even with the full rate levied, not enough funds are raised. The solution should be a fairer assessed valuation," he said.

As an illustration of the current situation, he said:

Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

State's Teacher Shortage Will Continue To 1950

Veteran Educator Says More And Better Instructors Kentucky's Great Need

Lexington, Aug. 5 — The "pitifully few" 1947 college and university graduates now entering the teaching field in Kentucky will have little effect on the critical teacher shortage and prospects are "disappointingly good" that the trend will continue until at least 1950, according to Dr. M. E. Ligon, veteran director of the University of Kentucky Placement Bureau.

"Under normal conditions, we should be back to where we were before the war by 1950," Dr. Ligon said. "By that time, the last of the 'war baby' (small enrollment) classes will have been graduated and the effect of increased post-war registrations should begin to meet the demand."

While optimistic that the situation would be bettered eventually, the U. K. director also pointed out a disturbing factor.

"The chief difficulty after the pre-war level of available instructors has been reached enrollment in both high schools and colleges will have grown out of proportion to pre-war levels."

More teachers will be necessary than before the war to instruct the larger number of students. For this reason, steps must be taken now to prevent an already critical shortage from becoming more serious, he declared. More prospective teachers must be attracted to the teaching profession.

As one means of accomplishing this end, Dr. Ligon advocated a raise in the assessed valuation of property in the school districts of Kentucky. "Property in this state is assessed at a pitifully low value in proportion to its real worth. As a result, not enough money can be raised by taxation to support a school necessary to meet competition."

"Suggestions that the rate of property taxation for school purposes be raised have been met in many parts of the state with little success. Even with the full rate levied, not enough funds are raised. The solution should be a fairer assessed valuation," he said.

As an illustration of the current situation, he said:

Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Charles Taylor, Bowling Green, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Good street.

Watkins Asks Removal Of Political Posters
Frankfort, August 4 — Immediately after final tabulations in the primary campaign, gubernatorial candidates will be requested to concur in a general removal of all political signs now illegally posted on highway rights of way in Kentucky, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said today. Announcement followed a staff conference on the matter of the thousands of unsightly political and commercial signs which have been posted on trees, utility poles and guard rails.

On Buying Trip
Miss Sula Nall is in Chicago and St. Louis this week, where she is buying fall and winter merchandise for the Sula and Eliza Nall Store.

Tuesday's 102 Is Summer's High

Tuesday's 102 was the highest temperature of the summer, A. M. Harvill, official government weather man said Wednesday. The thermometer registered 100 Sunday and Monday, he said. Extreme heat has damaged crops hereabouts, farmers declare, and gardens have also suffered.

Style Show Here Fri. Night, Aug. 15

Local Models To Participate; Proceeds To Aid Hospital Fund

Plans are being made by local ready-to-wear merchants to furnish new fall clothes which will be worn by models they select for a style show to be given Friday night, Aug. 15, at Butler High auditorium, it is announced this week. The show is sponsored by the Booklovers Club, and proceeds will go to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital.

Drastic changes in the new styling of women's apparel this fall will be shown by local models. These will be announced next week.

Tickets are on sale at drug stores and dry-goods stores.

Former Princetonian Stricken With Polio
The condition of Clyde Frothingham, third polio victim in McCracken county and a former resident here, is much improved, it is reported. Frothingham, who was stricken three weeks ago, is in the isolation ward at Riverside Hospital, Paducah. His wife is the former Betty Coleman, of Princeton.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Undergoes Appendectomy
Sue, daughter of Mrs. Leona Trader, S. Seminary street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. Her condition was reported improved Wednesday, and she will return home the latter part of this week.

Serving In Japan
Pvt. Charles E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Princeton, is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan. He is assigned to Hd. Co. Kobe Base, and works in the Kobe Central Exchange. Private Porter entered the Army in October, 1946 at Ft. Knox and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival in Japan in January, 1947.

Clements Choice Of Kentucky Democrats

Dummit Winner In State; Waterfield Concedes Race

For The Democratic Nominees

As this is written, results of the primary election are not conclusive; but, having been partisan in the recent campaign, we feel it is right and proper that we go on record here and now about our course in the weeks which intervene before the general election, November 4.

We are for the Democratic nominees, whoever they may be when all the votes are counted.

This newspaper and its publisher will give full support to the Democratic men and women chosen by the party's voters as their leaders in the contest against the Republicans.

We always have done this.

For a variety of reasons which seemed to us good, we supported Harry Lee Waterfield in his contest with Earle C. Clements. As well as any individual in this community, we believe, we know these two men; and of course we exercised the right of all Americans to choose among

aspirants for public office.

The result is the expressed will of the members of our party who were sufficiently interested to cast their ballots.

That more did not go to the polls is, we feel, no fault of ours, for we certainly did what we could to have this election decided by a majority, rather than a minority of all the voters.

The voters now having expressed their will, we are ready to go along, as every good citizen should, in the support of the nominees.

There is no rancor here and no bitterness against any individual.

We feel this to be a Democratic year, full of rich promise for the people of Kentucky and the Nation.

The Democrats chosen last Saturday to lead the party to victory in November please us well and we are fully confident they will be elected by a large majority November 4.

Kentucky Needs Keen Johnson

Keen Johnson, former country editor, Governor and Under-Secretary of Labor, is back home in old Kentucky, preparatory to resuming his duties as a vice president of the Reynold Metal Company, with headquarters at Richmond, Va.

Keen resigned the vexatious and onerous post at Washington after one year, to return to a job which pays him twice as much and which, from every viewpoint, is more agreeable and better suited to his talents. He will perform public relations chores for the big aluminum concern, handle Reynolds publicity and oversee its publications, which are widely distributed.

The Kentucky Fourth Estate lost one of its best and most able editors when Keen, completing his term as Governor, cast his lot with the big corporation instead of going back to his desk at the Richmond Daily Register, in which he still is a partner. His experience in office and in travel about the State has given him a better knowledge of Kentucky and her problems than most of the best informed citizens we know. Kentucky needs this splendid leader, for there is much to be done to bring about the progress without which the Commonwealth will be stultified.

Keen Johnson served Kentucky con-

spicuously well as Governor, giving her people the frugal, thrifty administration he pledged as a candidate. He finished paying off the State debt, a task begun by Happy Chandler, and today, there is a surplus of more than \$30,000,000 in the State Treasury. He completed the herculean task of rehabilitating the State institutions, also inaugurated and carried far by Governor Chandler, and was effective in forcing the TVA Enabling Act through a hesitant Legislature.

The President was reluctant to let Keen leave the Labor Department, where tasks are irksome and rewards for work well done not great. But he knows this former Kentucky chief executive is not a rich man; and that it is hard for one in high position at Washington to make ends meet on the salaries provided for under-secretaries of the government's departments.

We will see more of Keen, we hope, in the next few years. Kentucky needs him for his great knowledge of her ills, for his courage in overcoming difficulties, for his staunch and able leadership.

If he leaves his well-paying post with Reynolds again, we hope it will be in the public interest and in the people's service . . . meaning, of course, Kentucky's service.

Secretary Of Defense

When James V. Forrestal takes the oath of office as the first Secretary of Defense he will assume leadership of what he himself terms "the most decisive and definite step" in military policy "since the foundation of the Republic."

The former Wall Street bank president seems a happy choice for this pioneering task. His appointment, in the first place, is manifestly not political in a partisan sense. Mr. Forrestal has refused consistently to line up with either party. He will have had seven years' experience—three of them as chief—in one of the great departments he now is to integrate.

The very fact that he is an ex-sailor and headed the Navy Department while forging the compromises on which the service merger rests should aid him—and the merger—greatly. For it was the Navy, fearful of being overwhelmed by two to one by the Army and Air Force, which fought unification until satisfied it had achieved all that was possible toward

protection of its integrity.

Mr. Forrestal's approach to his new job moreover, as revealed in his first press conference, is reassuring. He was characteristically laconic and characteristically down-to-earth. His first aim is to "get people" for key positions. "Blueprints and charters have to be manned," you know. From his own experience with the bitter pre-merger controversy, he declares that from now on he wants "accomplishment rather than talk."

But he understands what many armchair theorists have not: that unification must be accomplished by "evolution, not revolution." And, most heartening, "to some extent the success of this job will depend on the smallness of the administrative staff."

From which we hopefully infer that Mr. Forrestal sees his job as that of welding three strong squads into one bigger and better team, not of pyramiding a superdepartment upon the huge ones already there.

(Christian Science Monitor)

One Book For One World

For the achieving of One World there is but one Book that is supreme—the Bible. This high appraisal stands on three principal pillars of established fact.

First, the Bible is already the best-known book in the world. It has been in widespread and continuous use longer than any other book. It has crossed the barriers of language until it now speaks in all the principal tongues of men. It has behind it the undefeatable spirit of the Christian Church, commending its translation, distribution and use, and making copies of it available.

In the second place, the Bible qualifies as the World's Book because it has for centuries demonstrated its capacity to mold the world's life wherever it has been taken seriously. All the best that there is in personal character, in home life, in education, in jurisprudence, in social improvement, in the arts, has appeared where the Bible has been read and heeded. And the Bible's message is as living

a force in these realms today as it was in the days of the Apostles.

In the third place, the Bible has a universal appeal. It takes root in the hearts of people everywhere. This is true because it deals, with consummate literary skill, with the basic questions that arise in men's hearts: "Where did I come from and where am I going?"—"How shall I handle trouble?"—"How can I get along with my fellow man?"—"Why, when I know the right, do I do the wrong?"—"Why do the innocent suffer?"—"How can I be saved from the consequences of wrongdoing?"

Is there any enterprise that would seem to bear more directly upon the present needs of a distraught humanity, than to distribute and encourage the use of the Bible among the nations?

(Bible Society Record)

The first commercial aluminum sold for about \$100 a pound.

Last Polio Health Hint: Avoid Sudden Chilling!

Sudden chilling such as plunging into cold water on a very hot day should be avoided as the sixth and final health precaution that should be observed in the polio season—June through September—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis cautions through its local chapter.

Scientific research financed by March of Dimes funds has shown that when laboratory animals exposed to the polio virus were suddenly chilled, twice as many developed acute and paralyzing attacks of the disease as did a control group which had been protected from sudden temperature changes.

Therefore, take no chances. To be on the safe side avoid sudden chilling, the National Foundation advises.



Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.
(Exchange)

Rev. J. Lester McGee brought me the following, which he said he knew I would like: At a business convention an anti-advertiser spied Chas. C. Parlin, then head of Curtis Publishing Co.'s commercial research, in his audience. The speaker held a copy of the Sat Eve Post, opened it to an adv page, and said, "Mr. Parlin, will you stand up and tell the audience how much the advertiser paid for this page?" "Gladly," said Mr. Parlin. "The advertiser paid 1/4 of 1 cent. We furnished the paper, did the printing, paid the postage, and gave our assurance of believability—all for 1/4 of 1 cent." But that wasn't what the speaker wanted. How much had the advertiser paid for the whole adv? "Oh," said Mr. Parlin, "you want to know how much he paid for 3 million pages like that? He paid 3 million times 1/4 of 1 cent."

—Dividends.

And, thank you very much Lady . . . for that delectable dish of raspberries I had for breakfast. With their elusive flavor and their hint of summer's soft mildness, they are made more piquant by a touch of sharpness and withal, are far superior, my palate says, than the most opulent of the strawberries, gone now for the year.

Tommy Bishop has started taking golf lessons at Madisonville and hits a right sweet ball, sometimes. Older golfers here are pleased to see several youngsters taking up the game; some day hope to have a "pro" at the local course.

Washington Letter

NATIONAL GALLERY PROVIDES PUBLIC WITH ART WEALTH

By Jane Eads
Washington — More than \$71,000,000 has gone into the National Art Gallery from the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, a recent report of the trust reveals.

The Gallery was given to the nation by the late Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1932, and is the largest gift ever made by an individual to the United States government.

The donation comprises works of art valued at more than \$50,000,000, the distinguished pink marble structure itself, together with its landscaping, \$16,057,433, and a \$5,000,000 endowment fund.

The National Art Gallery, believed to be the best attended in the world — close to 11,000,000 people have entered its great 12-ton bronze doors—was dedicated in March, 1941, and accepted by President Roosevelt.

It has become an institution for all the people, just as the former Pittsburgh financier said he hoped it would.

His own private art collection, assembled over a period of 50 years, formed the nucleus of what is now one of the greatest collections in the world.

Mellon adhered to three general standards to test his acquisitions: First, was it one of the artist's major, or most representative works? Third, was it in a good condition? According to his associates, Mr.

Earl Wilson has quit gazing into his 8-ball long enough to ascertain that: "A blonde is a girl who supposes it is better to be a brunette than to have no hair at all".

The college prof was sharing a seat in a train with an old farmer. He decided to have some fun with the latter and suggested that they ask each other questions. To make it even, the prof would pay the farmer a dollar for questions he couldn't answer, but the farmer need pay only 50 cents for the prof's questions too difficult for him.

The farmer asked what it was that had 5 legs and gave milk. The prof couldn't answer that so he paid over a dollar.

The farmer said he didn't know either. And he paid the prof back 50 cents. That was where the prof decided the game wasn't as funny as he had imagined. — John A. Ferrall, Volta Review.

Almost all my cow-pasture pool playing friends will agree with this definition, not found in any dictionary: Golf is a five-mile walk punctuated by disappointments.

The Governor of Arkansas was visiting the state penitentiary. A colored woman inmate asked for a pardon. "What's the matter, Auntie, haven't you a nice home here?" asked the Governor.

"Yassuh," she repl'd, "but Ah wants out."

"Don't they feed you well here?"

"Yassah, Ah gits good victuals; dat ain't hit."

"Well, what makes you dissatisfied, then?"

"Ah is only got jis one 'jection to dis here place, Guvnor. An' dat's de reputation hit's got out ovah de state."—Christian Register.

There's a common and malicious disease affecting some of the finest members of this community. And a doctor can't help it. Its cure is a purely personal matter. Its name is procrastination.

The ant and the bee are notoriously busy . . . but always have time to go to picnics.

What It Means: CAA Safety Program

By James J. Streibig
Washington—The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) is responsible for assuming that new airplanes will be safe to fly.

How does the CAA know that a new type of airliner deserves a certificate of air worthiness? Simply by living with it almost from the day it is born until it goes off to fly schedules. Even then the CAA maintains a continuous check to see that it is properly serviced and that it performs on the job as well as it did in final tests.

Here's how the CAA goes about it:

When a manufacturer hits upon a design he believes can be sold to the airlines, he applies to the CAA for a type certificate. The government's experts begin checking the idea right then, even though it is just a proposal on paper and will not be carrying passengers, mail or cargo for three or four years.

The CAA people watch the design developed in detail. Structure specialists and engine and propeller men study the plans. Materials and assembly specialists watch the plane put together to see that the kind and quality of materials used and the method of assembly are what the designers intended.

As units of the plane are completed, they undergo individual tests to determine whether they meet specifications. Before the plane flies it has been approved structurally—it has a good physique, but how about its nervous system? Will it respond in the air?

That is when the going gets really tough for an airline hopeful.

Since V-J Day the CAA has made many changes in airworthiness requirements. These have been concerned largely with a plane's ability to fly if one engine fails, with its protection from fire, its ability to stand rough weather, improvement in the windshield to protect the pilots in collisions with birds and many significant technical items.

But the toughest of all appears to be the accelerated service test requirement, which became effective May 15. That means that after the plane is generally approved it must go through a rigorous 150-hour flying demonstration under airline operating conditions—but with the varied experiences of a year's service crowded into a week or ten days.

The flying is the equivalent of 40,000 to 50,000 miles.

The Martin 2-0-2, first transport plane to face the new regulations, is now undergoing its accelerated test.

Eight or 10 CAA specialists and about a dozen company experts are on the flight. The CAA people have been designated by a Type Certification Board established early in the project. This board makes the rules for the accelerated test to fit the particular plane. The test is de-

signed to learn all that needs to be known about that one type.

The 2-0-2 is visiting 50 cities on a seven-day run. Each day a comprehensive inspection is made of all key parts to detect wear or malfunction.

An armload of data is collected relating to engines, propellers, fuselage, wings, controls, fuel system, oil system, hydraulic system, landing gear, electrical system, instruments, anti-icing system, oxygen supply and fire detection and control system.

Still another batch of reports is made after each takeoff and landing. These record the weather, the gross weight of the plane, the center of gravity, takeoff conditions, power settings, use of cabin heaters, operation of anti-icers (these must be turned on during every third flight), use of propeller feathering system, radio, electric gadgets and ventilating system.

During the flights, reports must be made on single engine performance, operation of landing gear and flaps, load put on generators, the plane's stall characteristics, its landing performance and its ability to circle the field on one engine after a simulated failure on takeoff.

The designers and builders have something to boast about when they get a certificate after that.

Before the war all new planes, regardless of size or use, had to meet a single standard of airworthiness. Now the CAA has several categories, so that a small personal airplane need not meet the requirements of a giant airliner.

Few central and southern Arizona dairies have barns of the variety used in colder climates. Alfalfa storage sheds are usually open frame structures with corrugated metal roofs.

Literary Guidepost

By Jean Meegan
THE LOVING ARE THE DARING, by Brooke Conway (Penguin-Hall; \$3)

This first novel is a rich, mid-west, German American hassenpfeffer stew comparable to "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" crossed with "Mama's Bank Account." The story of the widow Kreamer with her six children, three blood and three adopted, reaches from the hard Christmas of 1905 after their father's suicide through 15 tough, triumphant years.

The baby Trudie's credit negotiations with the butcher in their leanest year, the boys' romances, the whole family's wardrobe struggles, Mrs. Kreamer's flirts into real estate comprise the episodic body of the novel.

Miss Conway, the pen name of a former Wac, knows her Welsbach mantle period by heart.

BIG COUNTRY: TEXAS, by

Did You Know?

Oak, ash, mesquite hickory and elm trees frequently have moss or mold on the north side of their trunk and branches.

Early American settlers substituted semi-transparent animal skins for glass windows in their homes.

Grasshoppers destroyed in the United States valued at \$400 million from 1936 to 1940.

Soft textured plies have been used in America since early colonial times.

Sheep have two skins. The inner skin produces hair and the upper skin, wool.

Ant colonies can be wiped out frequently by a single treatment of 10 percent DDT powder.

The name "witch-hazel" is derived from the use of the shrub twigs as divining rods.

World consumption of cotton hit a peak of 30.6 million in 1936.

Leaves on the north side of a tree are longer and darker, and have lighter veins.

Historians estimate that throughout her history China has had about 4,000 civil wars.

Japan began exporting tea through the Dutch East India Company in 1700.

New-born kangaroos weigh about 1/350th of a pound and are an inch long.

A wild goose has been photographed flying at a height of almost 5 1/2 miles.

Richard Wagner's second wife was a daughter of the composer Liszt.

Sulfur is mined profitably in the U. S. only in less than a dozen great sub-surface salt domes located in areas bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Donald Day (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$3.50)

It is our hope that some day a book will be written about Texas, by a Texan, without the repetitious and moth-eaten Tom Bunyanesque tales Texans love to tell and repeat. This is not that book.

One of the American Folkway series, it is a good book when its author confines himself to historical Texas, but boring when he switches, as he often does, to extraneous bragging. Granted, the Folkway series are not fiction, then why try to fictionalize them?

The best of Mr. Day's book comes in the final chapters and it is best because it is up-to-date. A neophyte having never before read a historical work on that fabulous state, will find this one of the more interesting of the Folkway series. We especially commend the chapters dealing with black gold and ranches and their brands.—JNL

In a World Without Banks



Building Your Home Would Be Almost Impossible!

Nearly everyone has his own mental picture of that dream home he's going to build some day. Many people never save in their whole lifetime the actual cash it takes to build that home—and individual lenders are few. But there IS an easier way.

Home building can be financed through our bank on terms that are not difficult to meet. It's being done every day. Why not have a talk with one of our officers about building your home—it may be easier than you think.

HOME FINANCING IS A BANKING FUNCTION

Farmers National Bank

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Because of high feed prices people are failing to care for their poultry properly. One should keep this thought in mind — it never pays to do a halfway job. Certainly poultry is no exception.

The poultry picture looks fairly bright. Eggs are looking up and many are predicting higher than usual prices this fall and winter. If pullets are to lay well then they must have proper care in the meantime.

Here are some things to keep in mind: Cull all slow growing pullets and eat, store or sell them immediately while you can get better prices for them. Such pullets are usually poorly feathered, slim bodied, crow headed and long legged. They have in most cases been behind in development throughout their lives.

Hens that are molting and those wanting to set too much of the time should also be disposed of. Feed is too high to give to such birds. If you want to get the most out of the hens — all night lights and wet mash will help during the hot weather. Moving the feeders out under the shade will help too. By all means keep the waterers and feeders for the pullets in the shade.

Pasture will reduce the feed bill a lot. Feed can be restricted safely if the pullets are on good tender succulent pasture. Give them what they will eat for about an hour early in the morning then let them range until about 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon then feed again. However, the pasture must be good for this practice to be followed.

Vaccinate the pullets while on the range with fowl pox (chicken strain). It is best to do this before the pullets start laying.

Check the laying hens for lice and the house for mites. Nicotine sulphate put on the roost poles about 30 minutes before roosting time is very effective against lice. Used engine oil sprayed over roosts certainly will kill the mites if put into all cracks. Sodium fluoride as a dust or dip is also very good to rid chickens of lice.

Wood alcohol is made by neutralizing with lime "wood vinegar" obtained by the destructive distillation of wood. General use of the word "trunk" for travellers' luggage arose because of an obscure meaning of the French word "tronc," or almsbox.

Wood alcohol is made by neutralizing with lime "wood vinegar" obtained by the destructive distillation of wood. General use of the word "trunk" for travellers' luggage arose because of an obscure meaning of the French word "tronc," or almsbox.



SENATE INVESTIGATES — John W. Meyer (right), publicity man for Howard Hughes, talks to a reporter at LaGuardia field in New York City on his arrival from Paris (Aug. 1). Meyer appeared (Aug. 2) before a senate war investigating subcommittee, and challenged claims that he had spent more than \$5,000 over three years, entertaining Elliott Roosevelt. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

January 12, 1917. The following officers and directors of the Farmers National Bank were elected at a meeting of the stockholders Tuesday, Jan. 9: J. D. Leech, president; J. A. Stegar, vice-president; John R. Wylie, cashier; Ray Baker, assistant cashier; J. D. Leech, Eli Nichols, John C. Gates, S. W. Baker, John B. Hewlett and John R. Wylie, directors.

January 19, 1917. Mineral Mound, the old Senator Willis B. Machen place on the hill near the depot at Eddyville, has been bought by Hon. R. S. Mason, of Eddyville, from Mrs. Sallie Catlett, of Princeton.

March 6, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jackson White, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lula, to Mr. George D. Hill, of Cleveland, O., formerly of Louisville, Ky.

April 13, 1917. Last Wednesday afternoon a number of the High School students met at the home of Miss Marion Waggner for the purpose of organizing a Junior Choral Club. The Officers elected were: Miss Bernice Sims, president; Miss Laurine Pollard,

THE GARDEN

By JOHN E. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture
and Home Economics

Saving White Potatoes

The early potatoes are made and the question as to how to save them arises. Customarily, many are left where they grew, to be dug at frost time and buried in outside pits or taken to the basement, but this year's season may call for a change of custom.

Over most of Kentucky it has been rainy, and the potatoes grew rapidly, some times too much so, making them contain more water than usual and extraordinarily fragile. This is true particularly when water stood on low spots in the garden.

While potatoes were growing, they adapted themselves to some extent by enlarging their breathing pores, these showing as white raised "pimples" on the skin. But after the tops die, and if the rains continue, "pimply" potatoes may rot.

Ordinarily, one could wait 10 days for the skins to toughen, but not now; the potatoes should be dug. Being tender, they should not be thrown into a container, but laid. If the garden is wet and the potatoes are muddy, they should be left so, as washing or rubbing may break the skins and start rotting. They should not be left lying in the sun, as they may start heating and rot.

They should be gathered in boxes or baskets, not in sacks where they rub against one another. If the containers are open-slatted apple baskets, orange boxes or onion crates, so much the better, as they provide ventilation to dry the mud.

Now, where to store them? A house basement is best. Set on the floor, the boxes should be raised with bricks or blocks to provide air-space under them. As moist air rises, the mud will dry. The basement should be kept pitch-dark so the tubers do not become green.

Lacking a basement, but if the house stands on posts, the boxes may be set under the house where it is cool and there is a flow of air to dry the mud. The

Canned Foods Need Cool, Dry Storage

Because canned food should be stored in a cool, dry place, it is not safe to leave it in basements or cellars which have water standing in them most of the time, warns Miss Florence Inlay of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. To move canned food, grasp the jar rather than the top. To do the latter might result in breaking the seal, thus causing the food to spoil.

Hand-Painted Job

San Francisco — (AP) — What is believed to be America's only hand-painted telephone book is used in Chinatown here. The 41-page directory is lettered by hand in Chinese characters. The work takes about two weeks and the pages are then engraved and printed.

Boxes should have air space under them and be securely covered with sacks or carpet to keep out all light. An airy barn entry or a cool barn stall may be used, the same precautions taken.

Should the rains slacken, and if "pimples" occur only here and there, the potatoes may be left in the ground, with these safeguards provided. Between the rows a furrow should be plowed, throwing earth to the rows. Thus drainage ditches are provided to drop the water level below the tubers; the extra earth covering will shield them from sun-heat, should August and September be hot.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkville Bottling Company

Ky. Farm News

Roland Spears of Pike county cut 2½ tons of hay to the acre at the first cutting, and plans to get three more cuttings. Homemakers clubs in Muhlenberg county sponsored a tour of Western Kentucky, as a part of their "Know Kentucky" project.

Roy Smith of Adair county threshed 1,400 pounds of Kentucky 31 fescue seed from two acres.

Two hundred and sixty-three women are enrolled in 12 homemakers clubs in Harrison county. Jackson county tobacco growers applied record amounts of fertilizer and manure.

A total of 411 garments and accessories, from house dresses to tailored suits and hats, were displayed by homemakers and 4-H club members in the annual Oldham county style revue.

It is estimated that from 90 to 93 percent of the corn acreage in Mercer county is of the hybrid variety.

Approximately 300 farm homes and other buildings in Clay county were destroyed by a flood during the latter part of June.

Thirty-one members of the Piner and Nicholson-Atwood Homemakers Clubs in Kenton county modeled dresses made from feed sacks at a meeting of the two clubs.

Nine homemakers clubs in Nicholas county report a membership of 240 women.

More than \$400 has been added to the Boyd County Home-

makers Club treasury from the sale of their homemakers' cookbook.

Eighty percent of the lowland gardens in Harlan county were severely damaged by the June flood, many of them being a total loss.

Terracing built during the past nine months in Bullitt county is said to be doing an excellent job of controlling erosion,

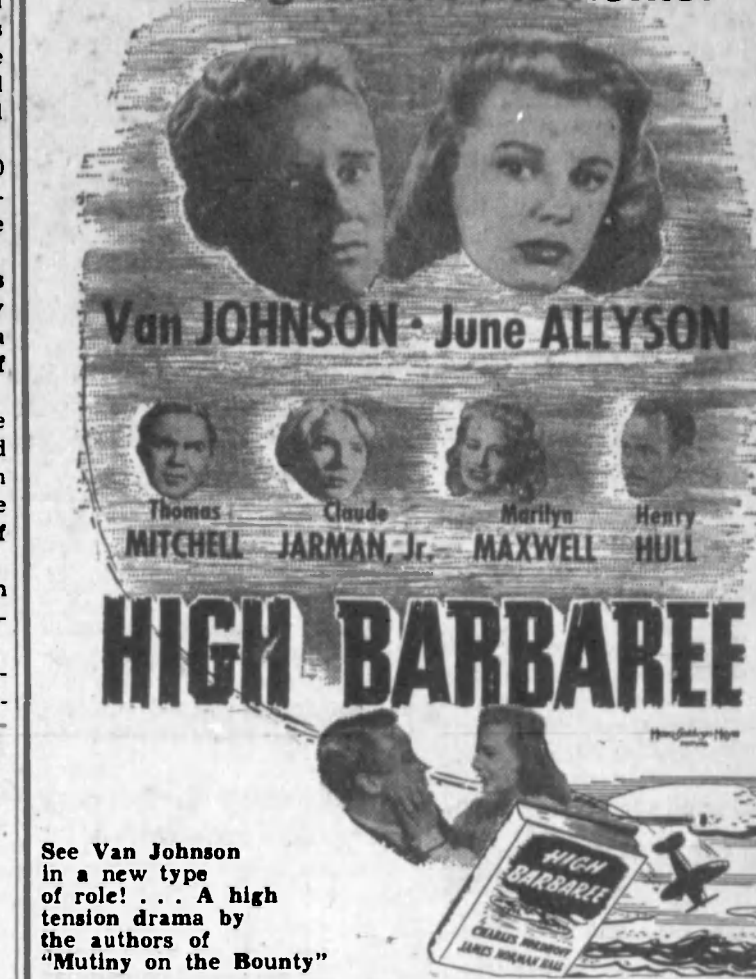
despite heavy rainfall. Hart county homemakers have made more than 800 garments since they began their clothing-making lessons this year.

James M. Solomon of Marshall county sold 193 crates of Tennessee Shipper strawberries from seven-tenths acre for \$700.

Six farmers in Mercer county are growing the Williams varient job of controlling erosion,

The Coolest Spot In Town!

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING
Six Great Stars! A Thousand Unforgettable Moments!



See Van Johnson in a new type of role! ... A high tension drama by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

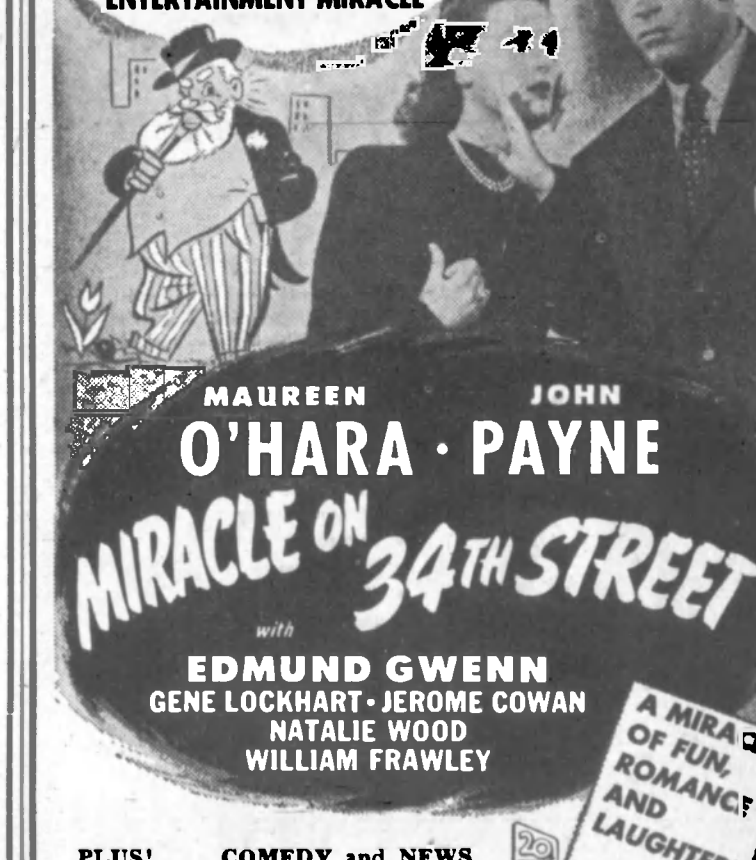
SATURDAY, AUG., 9 - OPEN 10 A. M.
The West's Gone Wild With Jive And Joy!



Also! ... No. 5 "JUNGLE RAIDERS" — COLOR COMIC

SUN. & MON., AUG. 10-11

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN... BUT IT DID!
IT'S THE YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT MIRACLE



PLUS! ... COMEDY and NEWS

TUES. & WED., AUG. 12-13



Added Enjoyment! **MUSICAL FEATURETTE** in Technicolor **FLICKER FLASHBACKS** — COLOR RHAPSODY

COMING! THURS. & FRI. AUG. 14-15

Cheyenne

PLEASE HELP!

The nation faces an acute milk bottle shortage!

In other cities people are being denied milk solely because there are no bottles to put it in.

Bottle manufacturers say that no relief is in sight.

You can help assure a continued full supply of milk for your family by washing and returning your empty milk bottles promptly . . . either to your grocer or to your milkman.

During the past few months thousands of empty bottles have not been returned . . . So please make a careful search and put these stray bottles back to work.

The deposit your grocer requires on milk bottles does not cover their cost; its only purpose is to insure their prompt return.

Your help NOW will assure your home a continued full supply of milk. Remember . . . The milk is yours, the bottle is ours; please return the bottle!

Princeton Cream and Butter Company



WINE HAZE

is heady stuff!

Straight from the artist's palette comes this deep, soft, ever so faintly winey tone in the newest Humming Bird scheme of hose to make a picture . . . of you . . . and your clothes. When you see Wine Haze you'll know instantly why it's a costume color that goes to your head. Blend or contrast lovely Humming Bird Wine Haze nylon.

In sizes 8½ to 10½

\$735 and \$795

Princeton Shoe Co.

Veterans' News

Two-War Vets Entitled To Insurance Choice

Veterans who saw service in both World War I and II are eligible for United States Government and National Service Life Insurance protection in a combined amount not to exceed \$10,000, officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus (O) explained today.

Two-war veterans may carry \$10,000 in either type of insurance or may combine their policies up to the \$10,000 limitation, VA officials said. It is possible for these veterans to carry their World War I insurance on a term basis and their National Service Life Insurance on a permanent plan.

Veterans should consult their nearest VA office for detailed information concerning government insurance.

Veterans May Use Leave Orders For GI Training

Persons being discharged from service now may use their terminal leave orders as basis for temporary certificates of eligibility for education or job-training under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus (O) explained today.

Applicants whose orders show at least eight days of terminal leave, indicating a minimum of 90 days' service may obtain from VA temporary certificates which enable them to take immediate advantage of education or training.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

Expert free inspection of your property for termite damage is made available to you without obligation by TERMINIX. Termites may be secretly causing extensive damage to your property. Don't delay... Call for a free TERMINIX inspection.

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corp.

Since 1922
As Advertised in "The Post"
TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL



MARRIED AT 94—The Rev. Robert Parr (left) reads the marriage vows for William Van Asperen, 73, and his bride, Ellen Davis, 94, in Detroit, Mich. (Aug. 2) The couple met at a dance 18 years ago and fell in love. (AP Wirephoto)

ing benefits. However, applicants are not eligible for subsistence allowances until formally discharged.

VA said the temporary certificate later is replaced by a regular form, after the exact period of enlistment is determined from the veteran's service records.

Special Nerve Surgery Available Through VA

Veterans in need of surgery of the nervous system now are sent to 41 specially equipped and staffed hospital centers operated by the Veterans Administration or under contract to it.

VA operates 37 centers in its own hospitals.

Each center has special equipment, neurosurgeons and other skilled personnel necessary to perform all types of neurosurgical operations, including prefrontal leukotomies. The latter operation, involving surgery on the frontal lobe of the brain, usually is not performed in the

Diamond Ghost Towns Are Being Revived

Johannesburg — (AP) — The Orange Free State, where some of the world's richest gold finds have been made, will shortly also produce diamonds. At Theunissen, not far from the feverish activity at Odendaalsrust where smoke is already rising from the new gold mines and mining towns are springing up on the bare veld, preparations diamond mines that have been in hand for reopening two idle for 20 years.

New machinery is arriving, old machinery is being repaired, miners' houses are being re-occupied and the ghost settlements are springing to life. Many of the old mine shafts became filled with water and were favorite fishing spots for local farmers. They are now being dewatered.

The Owen County Fair Board has bought eight acres at Owen-ton for a fairgrounds, on which a grandstand and exhibit building will be erected.

Farm Bureau membership in Simpson county is 1,015, or twice that of last year.

criminology, yacht designing, cinematography, industrial plastics and air conditioning.

VA has contracts with approximately 130 state-approved schools, colleges, universities and other institutions in the U. S. to give veterans mail-order courses at government expense.

Veterans may be enrolled only in those correspondence courses for which contracts have been negotiated. The veteran's period of eligibility (the length of time he is entitled to education or training under the GI Bill) is charged at the rate of one-fourth of the time he spends pursuing his course. Subsistence allowance is not paid to veterans taking correspondence courses.

average general medical hospital. VA neurosurgery hospitals include those at Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, Dearborn, Michigan, and Louisville.

Correspondence Courses Available Under GI Bill

Correspondence courses are available to eligible World War II veterans under the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill, officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus (O) explained today.

The courses cover a wide range of subjects, including such specialized studies as gemology,



PULLS MOTHER'S BODY FROM RIVER—Edward Pasko, 33, who came to Racine Avenue police station in Chicago (Aug. 1) seeking his mother, Mary, 64, who disappeared the night before, arrives at Chicago River in time to pull her body (above) from the water. Pasko was in the police station when a report came of a woman's body found in the river. (AP Wirephoto)

Respect Power In Electric Wires

REA specialists say one of the most important things to remember is to avoid handling electrical cords, switches and equipment when hands are wet or body grounded. They sound a special warning against touching a switch, light or appliance while standing in a bathtub or touching a water faucet. If working with an electric pump or other electric equipment located in a damp place, wear rubber boots or overshoes. They keep the feet dry and the body insulated from the ground and give a fair measure of protection.

Homemakers Plan County Meetings

Homemakers clubs in counties having home demonstration agents have scheduled approximately 70 annual county-wide meetings to be held during the fall months, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Planned to show what women have done as a result of home demonstration projects carried on through homemakers clubs, each county review will include work done in food production and conservation, meal planning, home sewing, furniture refinishing, slipcover and drapery making, kitchen planning, labor saving methods, child care and other phases of the program.

Eight hundred and seventy-nine clubs now have a total membership of 17,737 women, Miss Weldon said.

Several dairymen in Jefferson county consider alfalfa silage for summer and late winter feeding more economical than cover crop pastures.

A record income from strawberries was realized this year when producers in the Paducah area shipped 484 cars of berries for \$1,800,000.



Have you checked your Insurance with present day Values? Do it at once, then call

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

111 W. Market St.

Phone 81

Announcing

The Opening Of The

Goodaker Grocery

And

SERVICE STATION

N. Jefferson St. at City Limits

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

With a General Line of Groceries

TEXACO

Gasoline Products and Accessories

We Use Bowes Seal Fast Products

For Tire Repairs

SEE US FOR NEW LOW PRICES

IN GROCERIES AND YOUR CAR NEEDS

GOODAKER'S STORE

Argyle Goodaker, Owner

Phone 731-W

The Slip You Couldn't Live Without!



Sizes 32 to 44 \$1.49

Xtra Sizes 46 to 52 \$1.75

Goldette FOR QUALITY



FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Make Your Plans Now To-----

Wake Up in a WARM Home Every MORNING!

GET A GENUINE **WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**

- Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
- Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
- Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets.
- You need start a fire but once a year.
- Heats all day and all night without refueling.
- More than a million now in use!

COME IN AND SEE IT

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost Company

(Incorporated)



"My husband says I don't look like an old bag" anymore, since I've been sending my dresses to th' dry cleaners!"

From bank president's spouses, to the ladies who nightly massage the bank's linoleum—our customers are equally appreciative of the fine handling we give clothes in our dry cleaning process... and every garment receives equal care.

Bodenhamer's

Phone 111

AUCTION SERVICE

Graduate Auctioneer

BUCK MORSE

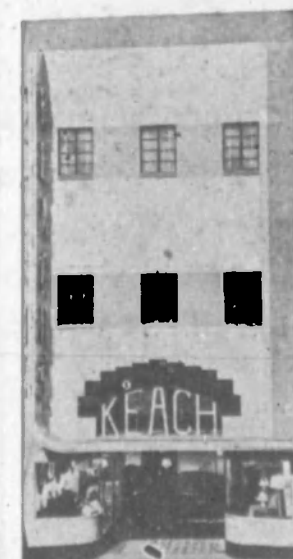
Princeton, Ky.
Route 1, Phone
Farmersville 2821

Keach's

(Incorporated)

has it

AS NEVER BEFORE



Shop All 9 Floors for

- ◆ Furniture
 - ◆ Rugs and Carpets
 - ◆ Home Furnishings
- The Very Next Time You Are In Hopkinsville

Attention, Customers and Friends!

Our place of business will be closed Sundays, beginning Sunday, Aug. 10.

Please don't forget we will appreciate taking care of all your car needs on Saturdays, such as gas, oil, etc.

Our opening hours except Saturdays, are from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Saturday we will be open until 10 p. m.

Remember we are as close as your phone

For Emergency Calls,

Hodge Motor Sales

Phone 87

J. D. Hodge and Bill Hodge » Phone 528
and Vernal Davis, service manager » Phone 825-J

Financial Report of
Princeton City
SchoolsPrinceton, Kentucky
for the Fiscal Year
July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947

EXPENDITURES

Mrs. Carter Adams	\$ 820.17
Mrs. J. D. Alexander	819.05
Lucille Armstrong	1,368.75
Mrs. Hillery Barnett	1,183.39
Robert Lee Beck	1,188.42
Margaret Boaz	1,249.49
K. V. Bryant	1,929.76
Mrs. Frank Craig	1,164.86
Mrs. Paul Cunningham	974.16
Mrs. Charles Curry	1,212.54
Howard Downing	2,111.80
Dixie Giannini	322.40
Russell Goodaker	2,263.73
Pamella Gordon	1,135.62
Audie Green	1,245.23
John Hackett	2,309.30
Beulah Henderson	1,193.33
C. A. Horn	2,672.40
Mary D. Hodge	1,468.83
Virginia Hodge	1,223.28
Elise Jones	1,290.75
Gladys Knott	1,229.47
Mrs. Henry Lester	1,243.08
Mrs. Nora Lewis	1,062.54
John Mercer	1,741.40
Mrs. Charles McGough	1,116.36
Mrs. Josephine Moore	1,277.82
Eura Nall	1,158.12
Mrs. Percy Pruett	490.50
Martha Shultz	1,255.95
Mrs. Henry Talley	908.40
Mrs. Thelma Taylor	918.27
L. C. Taylor	3,553.27
Mrs. McKee Thompson	1,245.34
Mrs. J. L. Walker	1,105.58
B. J. Watson	2,207.61
Mrs. H. J. Watson	2,003.30
Alvin Anthony	1,436.00
E. R. Hampton	1,625.60
Mrs. Lula Hampton	965.62
Gwendolyn Huff	1,234.50
Geraldine Johnson	1,175.04
China Lou Jones	1,085.22
Junia McNary	1,121.92
Mrs. Earl Adams	76.25
Mrs. Press Adamson	90.00
Mrs. W. D. Armstrong	105.00
James Lee Beck	91.78
Jack Byrd	15.00
Mrs. Howard Downing	55.50

Mrs. John Presler	100.00
Mrs. William Solley	60.00
Mrs. Raymond Shultz	5.00
Mrs. Mary Ann Willis	95.00
Mrs. E. R. Hampton	82.50
N. E. Fralick	1,155.60
Scott Herron	720.00
C. G. Mosley	779.00
Jimmie Lee	822.00
Teachers Retirement	2,101.22
First National Bank	5,975.05
School Bd. Association	50.00
Ky. Association of Col- lege & Secondary Sch.	55.34
Nashville City Schools	60.00
American Council on Ed.	5.00
Murray State College	
Film Library	7.20
California Test Bureau	11.15
Sinking Fund	1,872.99
Am. School Bd. Journals	18.00
East Side Cafeteria	3,900.05
Butler High School Gen. Fund	189.57
Dotsen High School Gen. Fund	13.61
Dotsen High School Ca- feteria	2,213.72
Princeton Col. School Corp.	770.00
Cummins Ins. Agency	49.83
Mark Cunningham	153.86
Chas. J. White	59.00
C. A. Woodall, Agency	41.57
John E. Young	379.04
Caldwell Co. Times	82.25
Princeton Leader	105.35
Louisville News	78.19
Caldwell Co. Health Dept.	100.00
City Water Dept.	231.00
Ky. Utilities	949.43
McConnell's Elec. Shop	1,037.19
Hamby's Electric Service	51.84
Southern Bell Telephone	
West Ky. Gas Co.	223.57
Farmers Drug Cleaning Co.	14.05
Hollowell's Drug Store	2.00
Corner Drug Store	2.15
J. C. Penny Co.	36.00
Red Front Store No. 34	104.54
Red Front Store No. 51	270.10
McGough Paint and Pa- per Co.	263.50
Eldred Hardware Co.	95.14
Joiner's Hardware	387.90
Ratliff Hardware Co.	59.96
Warren Hardware Co.	27.76
Princeton Lumber Co.	916.77
Steger Lumber Yard	1.60



DEATH AND ANGUISH ON THE SHORE OF LAKE—While lifeguards and a Dr. Michael (center, shirt over shoulders) attempt to revive Joseph O'Donnell, seven, at 77th street beach, in Chicago, his brother, Frank O'Donnell, and a girl friend, Patricia Pieper (left), register their anguish. Frank and Joseph went to the beach to swim and Joseph had been using an innertube for buoyancy. Lifeguards said they warned him. Dr. Michael (first name unavailable) swimming nearby, found Joseph on the bottom of Lake Michigan, in four feet of water about 25 feet from shore. Resuscitation efforts proved futile. (AP Photo)

Young's Lumber Co.	50	Sidney Satterfield	30.00	Vet. of Foreign Wars	6.00
Watson Coal & Feed Co.	10.00	Patsy Dalzell	20.00	Jr. Chamber of Com- merce	9.00
General Auto Supply Co.	2.80	Ray Baker	75.54	Senior Class	6.75
Morgan's	.70	Roy Parrish	322.28	Cannery	390.50
Mitchell Bros.	1,143.15	Marshall Chambliss	46.00	Bruce Publishing Co.	6.00
B. N. Lusby Co.	1,576.87	Sam Blackburn	1.50	McLean Co. Bd. of Ed.	72.00
Hunts Ath. Supply Co.	98.05	Mrs. Jane Loftus	403.25	Dotsen High School (reimbursement)	2.25
Beckley Candy Co.	417.38	L. B. Piercy	48.00	Hunt's Athletic Co.	.35
Tri-State School Supply Co.	143.30	James Hodge	35.00	Equalization	1,844.75
Progress Printing Co.	13.80	Jim Fuller	3.75	Caldwell Co. Board of Education	3,700.50
Gulf Refining Co.	53.97	O. R. McGough	6.75	Crittenden Co. Board of Education	133.50
Nashville Product Co.	489.41	W. B. Major	3.50	Marion Board of Edu- cation	336.00
Acme Textile Mill Ends Co.	34.32	Mary I. Cole	15.00	Trigg Co. Bd. of Edu- cation	684.00
Hammond & Stephens	93.45	Rev. Thomas Durt	10.00	Cadiz Graded School	297.00
Gants Book Store	30.52	Harper Gatton	40.00	TOTAL RECEIVED	101,575.66
Encyclopedia Britannica Co.	68.00	Collegiate Cap & Gown Co.	114.45	1946-47	
American Book Co.	31.05	J. W. Myers	75.00	Balance on hand July 1, 1947	4,782.08
Charles Scribner's Sons	3.43	Whitney H. Young	10.00	Bank Bal. July 1, 1947	4,837.52
Wilcox & Follett Co.	21.60	TOTAL DISBURSE- MENTS, 1946-47	96,793.58	Outstanding Checks July 1, 1947	55.44
F. E. Compton & Co.	85.69	RECEIPTS		SINKING FUND STATEMENT	
World Book Co.	110.31	Balance on hand July 1, 1946	\$ 4,000.88	Balance on hand July 1, 1946	\$1,415.42
Henry A. Petter Supply Co.	44.09	Per Capita	34,257.60	From Property Tax	1,872.99
Graham Paper Co.	5.17	Vocational Educational	4,546.34	TOTAL RECEIVED	3,288.41
National Literary League	89.10	Property Tax	32,428.59	EXPENDED	2,800.00
Wolf Willes Co.	9.50	Bank Shares	838.46	Balance on hand July 1, 1947	488.41
Macmillan Book Co.	85.23	Franchise	7,708.92	I. J. W. Myers, Treasurer of the Princeton City Board of Education certify that the above is the amount received and dis- bursed, leaving a balance of \$4,837.52 on June 30, 1947.	
E. W. A. Rowles Co.	33.63	Poll Tax	1,193.77		
American Corporation	131.00	Tuition (private)	805.50		
The A. N. Marquis	11.57	School Lunch Program	8,306.72		
Doublayed & Co.	13.88	Rotary Club	2.30		
D. C. Heath & Co.	5.73				
Meredith Publishing Co.	4.50				
Pinkston Service	12.00				
A. C. McClurg Co.	149.15				
Kor-X-All Co.	11.50				
Paducah Iron Co.	36.04				
The Quarrie Corp.	93.21				
D. T. Davis Co.	36.20				
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	29.00				
Chicago Lens and Inst. Co.	18.22				
School Service Co.	159.28				
Gane Bro. & Lane	22.21				
Bruce Pub. Co.	2.82				
Central School Supply Co.	208.63				
Taylor Supply Co.	36.96				
Johnston Products	2.23				
Office Equipment Co.	289.74				
Coleman Office Supply Co.	139.55				
Cornette's	83.54				
Howard D. Happy	87.87				
Remington Rand Inc.	55.95				
Royal Typewriter Co.	99.75				
Burroughs Adding Ma- chine Co.	5.34				
Ted Sanation Co.	25.50				
Puritan Chemical Co.	107.23				
Electronic Industries	37.07				
Central Scientific Co.	9.77				
Acme Chemical Co.	14.53				
Buddy Varble	25.00				
Mrs. Clifton Pruett	10.00				
William Blakey	15.00				
Joan Pickering	20.00				
Chester DeBoe	25.00				
Bobby McConnell	50.00				
Chas. S. Tandy	66.10				
Jessie Chambliss	16.00				
A. Koltinsky	43.54				
Euen Farmer	1,647.34				
W. E. Morse	70.95				
Dude Crider	27.50				
Betty Sue Goodwin	25.00				
Jimmy Ladd	50.00				
Billie Mitchell	5.00				

The World's Resources

NEAR AS OUR
PRESCRIPTION ROOM

Your physician gives you a prescription—just a little slip of paper—but to compound it correctly, our pharmacists may have to draw upon the world's resources. It is not uncommon for a prescription to require drugs and chemicals gathered from a score of countries, purified, blended and compounded as only skilled pharmacists know how, to make the medicine that exactly fits your needs. We take pride in having ample stocks to make this possible.

Corner Drug Store

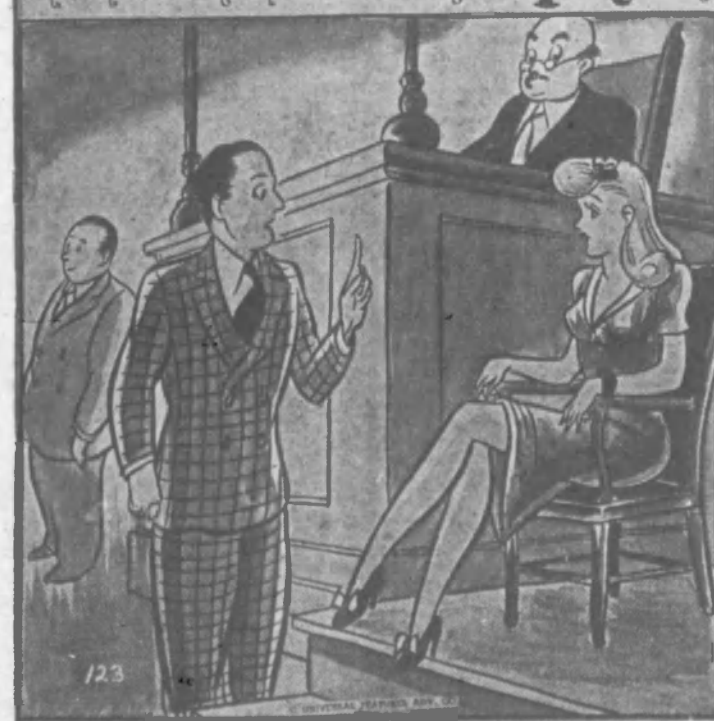
PHONE 1

You trust
its QualityBOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANYTO MAKE YOUR HOME
A MARK OF PRAISE,
JUST SEE BILL DOLLAR,
YOU'LL FIND IT PAYS.

Open Thursday Afternoons

Interstate
FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.
(East Side of Square)
108 Court Square, Princeton
Pho. 470

Dexterous Daphne

"I'm pleased that you buy Nelly Don dresses
at HOWERTON'S . . . but that has nothing
to do with the case."Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY.

Recipe Of Week

Peach Ice cream: Whatever the temperature, there is nothing quite as tempting as this dessert made by combining luscious, juicy fruit with a frozen custard foundation. It makes a combination which children as well as older members of the family can enjoy. Here is a recipe from the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

PEACH ICE CREAM

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup whipping cream
2 cups crushed peaches
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Make a custard of beaten egg, sugar, salt and scalded milk, cooking over hot water until it coats the spoon. Cool. Fold in the whipped cream, add flavoring, and freeze to the mushy stage. Fold in crushed peaches and continue freezing.

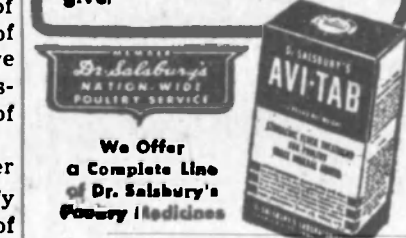
Eight parts of ice to one of salt gives a good texture for freezing ice cream. If a freezer or mechanical refrigerator is not available, desserts may be put into a can and packed in ice and salt. Use the proportion of one part of salt to one part of ice in such instances.

Menu: Tuna fish loaf, creamed lima beans, broccoli, fruit salad, corn sticks, butter and peach ice cream.

SALSURY SAL

AVI-TAB, I Think
Is Sweet—
Good for Birds
Both Weak and Well!

Use Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB as a tonic for poultry needing a "lift" and for birds recovering from a sickness. It's good—it's inexpensive—it's easy to give.



Wood Drug Store
Phone 811
Princeton, Ky.

Your New Laundry
and Dry CleanersInvite
You To Call

900

and Delivery
or make
For Pick-UpWamorcham
A

"ONE-STOP"

For Your
Laundry and
Dry-Cleaning.We have an experienced crew to take care
of your cleaning needs.

Wamorcham

Madisonville St.

YOU SHOULD

Hear

THE STORIES FARMERS TELL US!



They bring joy to our hearts, those stories farmers tell us about the service their Fairbanks-Morse Farm Equipment gives. Keeping customers well satisfied is the only way a neighborhood firm like ours can stay in business.

We'll gladly repeat those stories to you. They are stories of long, dependable, trouble-free service. You can easily check their accuracy. They'll lead you, we believe, to this decision—that your next choice should be made from the Fairbanks-Morse line. It's the line with the 115-year background . . . the line for which repair parts will always be available.

B. N. Lusby Co.

Phone 88

Princeton, Ky.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

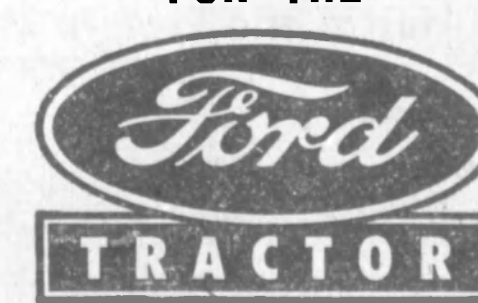
Fairbanks-Morse

Water Systems • Sump Pumps • "Z" Engines • Light Plants • Windmills
Pump Jacks • Corn Shellers • Hammer Mills • Washers • Ironers

OUR APPOINTMENT AS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

FOR THE



and



Designed by expert implement engineers and tested by practical farmers, Dearborn Implements are especially made to work with the Ford Tractor—either the new or the former model. And implements used with the former model will operate equally well with the new Ford Tractor.

C. & L. Tractor Co.
S. Seminary St. Phone 284-J

BALE TIES FOR SALE

Dummit Winner In State; Waterfield Concedes Race

(Continued from page one)

votes, William H. May, Frankfort, 39,636; Charles Gartrell, Ashland, 27,202; Holman R. Wilson, Louisville, 20,840; and Rodman W. Keenon, Lexington, 16,684.

Republican returns from 3,367 precincts in the lieutenant governor's race gave Howard 28,972; Thomas F. Manby, La Grange, 26,554; Stanley W. Greaves, Louisville, 8,196; and Don A. Ward, Hazard, 8,044.

Tabulations in other state races:

Secretary of State—Democrats—3,311 of 4,045 precincts: Adams 45,256; Hatcher 44,695; Holbrook 3,203; Perdew 26,438.

Republicans—3,357 of 4,045 precincts: Hughes 38,762; Stone 23,985.

Commission of Agriculture—Democrats—3,311 of 4,045 precincts: Forsee 20,800; Friend 26,188; Short 29,788; Walters 60,329.

Attorney General—Democrats—3,372 of 4,045 precincts: Funk 64,150; Hogg 43,137; Iler 36,323.

Republicans—3,284 of 4,045 precincts: Buckley 18,453; Dixon 28,051; Roberts 12,286.

Superintendent of Schools—

Swimming Pool

NOW OPEN

At

CADIZ, KY.

Open Every Day Until 10 O'Clock

Located on Highway 68 near Cadiz Milling Co.

Veterans Club Seeks Rooms For U. K. Students

"Operation Lexington," a three-day, city-wide canvass of Lexington by the University of Kentucky Veterans Club to locate rooms in private homes near the campus for prospective enrollees and "old" students needing housing will take place Thursday through Saturday (Aug. 7-9) this week. New students seeking rooms should report to the Dean of Men's office.

To Get A Bonus

Canberra, Australia — (AP) — Citing natives of New Guinea and Papua for their war services, Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley said that those serving with the Australian military forces would be paid a war gratuity.

The payment, he said, would be on a monthly basis for services after Pearl Harbor, and would include men in the auxiliary services.

Democrats—3,372 of 4,045 precincts: Clarke 19,913; Davis 28,665; Hodgkin 41,004; McDonald 31,994; Mills 10,700.

Republicans—3,284 of 4,045 precincts: Shaver 22,341; Slusher 31,288.

Treasurer—Democrats—3,295 of 4,045 precincts: Fields 24,887; Lovelace 18,901; O'Conner 17,268; Richardson 8,234; Schneider 18,929; Seiler 31,115; Stephens 15,026.

Republicans—2,991 of 4,045 precincts: Mains 29,924; Neville 20,894.

Auditor—Democrats—3,237 of 4,045 precincts: Jones 37,603; Phillips 27,252; Sternberg 22,981; Suter 38,210.

Republicans—2,991 of 4,045 precincts: Candler 16,265; Kinser 27,627.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals—Republicans—2,991 of 4,045 precincts: Byron 17,952; Jones 29,995.

State Railroad Commissioners—First district: Democrats—1,138 of 1,233 precincts: Smith 7,776; Nelson 12,610; Stone 12,320; Durbin 28,207.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Edmund G. Buckner

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Susan Woodson Buckner, 80, widow of Col. Edmund G. Buckner, former vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, who died July 27 at her home near Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Buckner moved from Louisville to Wilmington when she married Colonel Buckner in 1910. The body was brought to Louisville last Wednesday for funeral and burial. Mrs. Buckner was a cousin of Miss Pele Hawthorn and had been a frequent visitor here.

Charles C. Davis

Charles C. Davis, 42, former resident of Princeton, died Saturday night at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ann Davis; a daughter, Miss Margaret Terry Davis, Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Shelton, Paducah. Funeral services were held Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Docia Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Docia Miller, 74, who died at her home here Friday night, were held at the graveside at Cedar Hill Cemetery Saturday, with the Rev. David W. Schuller officiating. Mrs. Miller had been in ill health for several years. She is survived by a daughter and several grandchildren.

Students Study At U.K. Camp

Thirty-nine University of Kentucky civil and mining engineering students are "on location" this summer getting practical experience in their chosen field at the University's "glamorous" 15,000 acre tract on Buckhorn Creek in Breathitt county.

For A Quick Increase In Yield Plus A Steady Soil Improvement Over The Years!

FOUR LEAF
powdered rock
PHOSPHATE

Check the advantages of phosphorus in the powdered rock phosphate form . . .

1. No burning or other crop damage
2. Won't leach out of the soil
3. MORE phosphorus per dollar
4. Permanent soil benefits
5. Less lodging of grain
6. Improved root development
7. Bigger profit per dollar invested, year after year!

Spread Four Leaf now on alfalfa or clover or on fields you'll seed to alfalfa or clover. Write to . . .

Thomson Phosphate Co.

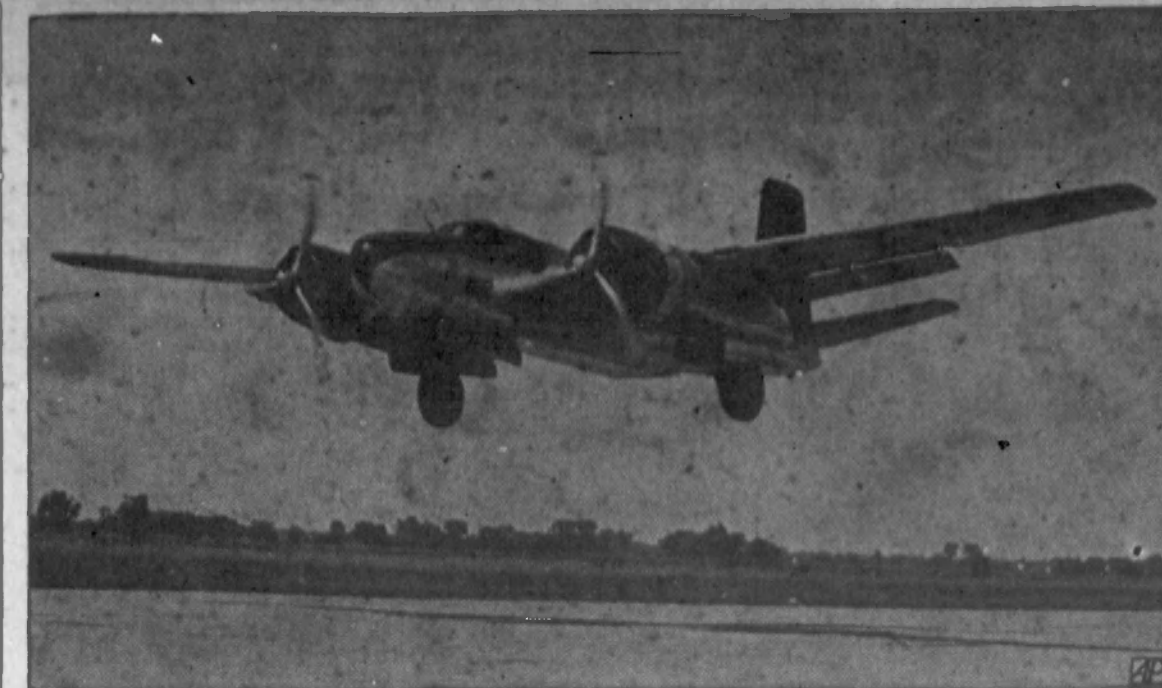
407 S. Dearborn Street

Chicago 5, Illinois

FOR SALE!

Four room house, 10 acres land, acre Burley base, all tendable land, young orchard, buildings in first class condition, priced \$4,800.00. Also one building, 2 large rooms with one acre land in good condition \$1,450.00 or all together for \$6,000.00. Has 500 ft. frontage, electricity available soon, power line already surveyed. Located 3 1/2 mile from Princeton on Dawson highway. See

Erbery Cruce, same address.



BOMB SHELL TAKES OFF ON ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT—The Reynolds Bombshell, with Bill Odom at the controls, takes off from Orchard airport, near Chicago, Aug. 4, on a round-the-world flight. Odom piloted the same plane on a globe circling flight last April, with Milton Reynolds and another man completing the crew. First scheduled stop is Paris, France. (AP Photo)

State Teacher Shortage Will Continue To 1950

(Continued from page one)

rent shortage of qualified teachers. Mr. Ligon cited the fact that the U. K. Teacher Placement Bureau during the last year "had more requests than last year. Approximately 2,142 requests for teachers from 71 of the 120 counties, 36 other states and two U. S. territories and had only 217 candidates registered. Only 73 of the candidates for placement in teaching positions were recent graduates.

He pointed out further that at the present time the bureau has only 218 registrants and slightly more requests than last year. Mrs. D. C. Kemper, bureau secretary who keeps the statistics on candidates, estimated that approximately 40 percent of the currently-listed persons are now employed and seeking to better their positions. Sixty-nine have already been placed for the coming year. Others are specialists in fields for which there is not a demand at present or are not employed for some reason.

There is no noticeable increase in Kentucky of the reported national trend of teachers leaving the profession, Dr. Legon said.

Belgian Tribute To Baltimorean

Brussels—(AP)—An official tribute was paid by the Belgian ministry of foreign affairs to the late James Whitley of Baltimore, consul general of Belgium, who died June 16.

In a communique announcing the death of the American, the ministry said: "During 43 years he devoted himself entirely to the cause of Belgium and of its colony."

Before being appointed Belgium's consul general in Baltimore, Mr. Whitley had been consul general for the Free State of the Congo.

4-H Club Members Feed 2,460 Cattle

Members of 4-H clubs in 54 counties are fattening 2,460 animals for the 26th annual Kentucky Fat Cattle Show and Sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville, Nov. 12, 13 and 14, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Breeds are represented as follows: Aberdeen-Angus, 1,489; Herefords, 801; Shorthorn, 64, and mixed, 106.

Counties in which more than 100 cattle are being finished are Wayne, 179; Pulaski, 155; Casey, 129; Lincoln, 129; Taylor, 111; Warren, 110, and Green, 109.

Don't Touch Fallen Or Broken Electric Wires

"Don't touch fallen, broken or low hanging electric wires," R. S. Gregory, district manager of Kentucky Utilities Company, warns.

He issued the warning following reports of a number of recent fatal and near-fatal accidents which occurred over the country.

In one a tree was felled, dropping a high-voltage transmission line. In attempting to move a line, a Kentucky man came in contact with the wire with immediately fatal results. In another, a mine refuse heap was started under a wire 24 feet from the ground. Ultimately the heap grew so large that a man climbing over it touched the wire.

The utility manager made the following suggestions:

Whenever a broken line is discovered a guard should be placed near it while a second person phones an immediate report to the nearest office of the electric company. A service crew will be dispatched to the scene immediately. Meanwhile, warn the guard not to allow anyone to touch the fallen wire. Above all if the wire has fallen across a road or path, do not "get it out of the way" or prod it off the right-of-way so that it may touch a wire fence. If you do, you will energize the fence in all directions with probably fatal results to stock or persons who come in contact with it.

Car Thieves Give Cop Some Advice

Ogden, Utah—(AP)—When Police Lt. D. B. Ballantyne got back his automobile after it was stolen, the car was plastered with signs reading:

"Are you making your son a criminal? Remove the keys from your cars."

Ballantyne said the car was taken from a ball field parking lot and the thieves apparently stuck on the signs, distributed by a civic organization. Ballantyne said no, he didn't leave his key in the car. It has a defective ignition which can't be turned off.

Europe's first railroad sleeping cars were based on American patents.

Wm. M. YOUNG

Allis-Chalmers

Dealer

Fredonia, Ky.

tal results to stock or persons who come in contact with it.

Only rarely do electric wires break by themselves. The most frequent causes of broken lines are wind and sleet storms, tree cutting which drops the tree through the wires, and automobile accidents, involving an electric line pole.

If you hit an electric pole with your car, make sure before you leave the car that there are no wires touching it. You are insulated against shock so long as you remain in the car. If you must leave it, leap clear. Do not touch the ground and any part of the car at the same time.

If you build a home, barn, or other building, check the site for electric lines. If you find your building is going to be in dangerous proximity to a wire, discuss the matter with the electric company. Painters and roofers will appreciate your watchfulness.

"Do not touch loose guy wires. The guy wire may be lying across an energized line. You are the contact with the ground it may need to make it fatally dangerous.

Electricity is safe when carefully handled by experienced electric company personnel. But nothing is more unforgiving than carelessness.

Plans Pharmacy Building

A new building to house the former Louisville College of Pharmacy, now consolidated with the University of Kentucky as one of its seven colleges of instruction, will be built on the Lexington campus if the next General Assembly approves a joint request of the UK and Pharmacy college trustees for a \$400,000 appropriation. It has been disclosed by Dr. H. L. Donovan, U. K. President.

Heirs Get Trunkful Of Money

Florence, S. C. — (AP) — A battered old trunk here yielded \$101,000 in cash to administrators of a \$1,600,000 estate left by two business-minded sisters.

Working to liquidate the estate of Mrs. Susan J. Stackley Bucheit and Mrs. Catherine Mary Stackley Berry, administrators found the trunk. Inside, neatly packed away, was the cash.

The estate was divided among 24 nieces and nephews of the sisters, who for many years operated widespread business interests from a small dry goods shop here.

One pound of tea will make 250 cups of the brew.

Homo Feed, Work Make Dairying Pay

Home grown feed and hard work are a paying combination in the dairy business, says Gerley B. Trewalla of the Heath community in McCracken county. He has developed a registered Jersey herd of 12 cows, four heifers and a bull from a heifer

financed eight years ago by the local Farm Bureau. Trewalla grows most of the feed for his herd, notes County Agent Joe Hurt, and when other dairymen have been discouraged to a point of neglecting their herds, Trewalla has consistently expanded. Ceylon's annual tea harvest is estimated at 250,000,000 pounds.

Hail and Windstorm Insurance for Tobacco

Rates, \$4 per \$100

Cummins Ins. Agency

Office Over Wood's Drug Store

Tel. 520-J

FOR

• REAL ESTATE

• INSURANCE

• LOANS

• INVESTMENTS

We cordially invite you to consult us.

Wood Realty & Development Co.

105 1/2 W. Main St.

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 142

HOG SALE!

The Second Annual West Kentucky Hog Breeders Sale will be held at Brooks Loose Leaf Floor, Madisonville, Ky., on:

Thursday, Aug. 14th

All hogs will be in pens by 9:30 A.M.; Show at 10:00 A.M.; and the Sale at 1:00 P.M.

This will be your chance to buy choice Boars and Bred Gilts of the highest strains.

For entries, contact:

COL. GEO. M. KURTZ, Auctioneer

BASIL M. BROOKS,

(Sponsor) Madisonville, Ky.

For Sale!

One of the most modern homes in Fredonia, Ky. — Water, furnace and in excellent condition. Priced to sell.

ALSO —

Modern dwelling — located on West Main St., Princeton, Ky.; has furnace and nice lot.

JOHN E. YOUNG

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 25

S. Harrison St.

CHUK-L-ETS

By Dot's



Hey, Grooms, you're got any nickles?



Have you a book on Diplomacy?

DOT'S CAFE & DRIVE-IN

Steaks — Chicken — Bar-B-Q

Phone 9105

122 East Main St.

For Sale

New, 2 1/2 Ton Heavy Duty

Dodge Truck

Immediate Delivery

Simpkins Motor Co.

Kuttawa, Ky.

My Sincere Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends who voted for me and supported me in my successful race for nomination for jailer of Caldwell county. To those who voted for my worthy opponents, I hold only the kindest regards. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered by me. I sincerely solicit your support and influence in the November election.

Sincerely yours,

W. Hampton Nichols

See Barnes New Fall Millinery

Brewster

The Hat of the Powers Model

These famous models

choose Brewster

for real style and value.

DUCHESS—

high draped turban

with chenille

dot oelling

10.95

Exclusive with us.

Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE

Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis

Phone 50

Meadows

The Indian-paintbrush
the red-orange blossoms
the dew, where day's
light fires
slowly quenched by east-
er shadows,
arks fly up. The brilliant
parabolas, wing the
constellations, living stars
ascend while the grasses

Frances Frost

Murphy

Linda Ruth Boyd, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd,
Highway 3, were mar-
ried July 28, in Hopkinsville, the
H. Maddox, pastor of the
Baptist Church officiat-
ing.
James Smith, Princeton,
of the bride, and Mr.
were attendants.
her wedding, Mrs. Mur-
more a two-piece dress of
eilet pique with white ac-
ces, and shoulder corsage
ed of baby pink rosebuds.
couple is at home at Daw-
Springs, where they are
employed.

Null - Martin

Announcement has been made
of the marriage of Marth Pau-
line Null to Mr. William C. Mar-
tin, which took place in Louisvill-
le Friday morning, Dec. 27, 1946.
The single ring ceremony was
used by the Rev. R. L. James,
Baptist minister.
Mrs. Martin is a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Null, Lex-
ington, and is a graduate of U. K.
College of Home Economics.
She taught a year in Mt. Sterling
High School.
Mr. Martin is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Martin, Central
City, and is a graduate of But-
ler High School, Class of 1942.
He served 2½ years in the Army
Air Corps in World War II, and
is now a junior at the University
of Kentucky Engineering College.

Dinner Party

Miss Katharine Garrett enter-
tained Thursday night, July 30,
at the Princeton Country Club
with a dinner party in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd, of
San Antonio, Tex.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
John Ed Young, Mr. and Mrs.
George Eldred, Mr. and Mrs.
George Pettit, Mr. and Mrs.
Gracean M. Pedley, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Miss Mary
Wilson Eldred, Mrs. Ray Ellis,
Rumsey Taylor, Mrs. Iley Mc-
Gough, Mrs. Godfrey Childress
and the honorees.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson,
Chicago, Ill., spent last weekend
with Mrs. Ethel Goodwin and
Miss Sarah Goodwin, Hopkins-
ville street.
Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Bright and
son, Keith will leave Sunday
night for Birmingham, Ala.,
where he will begin a revival
at the West End Cumberland
Presbyterian Church, of which
the Rev. W. E. Glover is pastor.
Mrs. Bright and Keith will visit
her mother in Birmingham and
friends in Gladsden, Ala., and
Columbus, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston,
Louisville, spent last weekend
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
I. D. Worrell, W. Main street.
Mrs. Ray Ellis and Mrs. J. A.
Stegar are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Martin and daughter, Mary
Burt, in Chicago.

Miss Nancy Taylor is visiting
her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Clore, and
family, in Middlesboro.

Mesdames Rumsey Taylor,
Duke Pettit, Sr., Charles Rat-
liff, William S. Rice, F. T. Lin-
ton and Charles Myers spent
last Wednesday in Evansville.

Miss Suzanne Sparks is visit-
ing friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Iley McGough has re-
turned from a business trip to
Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carneal
left last Thursday morning for
Perry Point, Md., where she has
been transferred to the Veterans
Hospital. Mrs. Carneal has been
employed at Outwood Hospital
the last several years.

Mesdames Madge McChesney,
Nick Horning, King Holloway
and Guy Nichols spent Friday
in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Sallie B. Lamb has re-
turned home after a visit to her
daughter, Mrs. W. C. Moore, and
Mr. Moore, in Paducah.

Mrs. Gary Hobgood and daugh-
ter, Harriet, spent several days
last week at the Resettlement
Park, near Dawson Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Smith
and sons, Bill and Bob, of Tulsa,
Okla., are visiting her mother,
Mrs. R. J. Lester, S. Jefferson
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tan-
ner, Frankfort, visited friends
here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd,
San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs.
Godfrey Childress, Valhalla, N.
Y., who are visiting relatives
here, were luncheon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cayce at
the Hopkinsville Country Club
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nuck-
ols, Marietta, Ga., are spending
a two weeks' vacation with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Nuckols, Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers re-
cently returned from Clarksville,
Tenn., where they visited Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Morrow and son.
Mr. Bowers is an uncle of Mr.
Morrow. While there, they also
visited Mammoth Cave, Kentuc-
ky Lake and other points of in-
terest. They plan to visit Look-
out Mountain in the early fall.

Miss Elizabeth Longmire,
Bradfordville, is the guest of
Miss Roberta Dalzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kortrecht,
Louisville, spent last weekend
here at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Dique Eldred, W. Main
street. Mr. Kortrecht returned
home Sunday, while Mrs. Kor-
trecht remained for a longer vis-
it. She was joined here by her
daughter, Miss Anna Garrett
Ratliff, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clayton
and children, Frankfort, have
returned home after a visit to
relatives here.

William Jones returned to
Frankfort this week after being
called here on account of the
death of his brother-in-law, J.
Frank Morgan.

IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD, JIMMY



Despite the combined efforts of a group of circus clowns,
little Jimmy Foster of Chicago, just couldn't find a thing
to laugh at (Aug. 2) when he attended the opening per-
formance of a circus in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Blackberry Flummery

This old Welsh dish has
been a popular dessert with
many generations of Ameri-
cans. To serve a family of
six, heat 2 cups of black-
berry juice (made from cook-
ed fresh berries or canned
berries) in a double boiler.
Mix ¼ cup of sugar, 2 table-
spoons of cornstarch and ¼
teaspoon of salt together,
then add to the juice, stir-
ring until the mixture thick-
ens. Then cover and cook 15
to 20 minutes.
Remove from the stove,
add lemon juice, beat well,
and pour into molds or a
serving dish. Chill. Serve
with plain or whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putman are
visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Highland
Avenue, enroute to their home
in Atlanta, Ga., after a week's
vacation in Indianapolis, Ind.,
and points in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGough,
Frankfort, spent last weekend
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. McGough, Maple Avenue,
and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richar-
dson, S. Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Litchfield
and children, of Frankfort, spent
last weekend with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Major Quisenberry,
Washington street.

Women Display Articles

A window display in Catletts-
burg of 12 variations of slip-
covers, a bedspread matching a
chintz-covered chair, six braid-
ed and hooked rugs, three re-
finished tables, chair, antique
clock and spinning wheel, indi-
cated the variety of information
learned this year by homemak-
ers club members in Boyd coun-
ty.

The automotive industry em-
ploys nearly 1,000,000 workers.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom Collins, Pastor
Rev. Collins and Carl Sholar
are expected to return the latter
part of this week for the Sun-
day morning services. They have
been attending the International
and World Conventions of
Christian Churches in Buffalo,
N. Y., for the last two weeks.
Bro. Collins was selected as one
of the number from Kentucky
serving on the recommendations
committee of the International
Committee, which closed last
Sunday. The World Convention
will close Thursday. The pub-
lic is cordially invited to attend
worship service Sunday morning
at 11:00 o'clock. These services
are planned for all who wish to
worship in a quiet and spiritual
atmosphere. Union Services will
be held in this church Sunday
night, with the Rev. J. P. Bright
of the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church, in the pulpit, and the
"Youth Choir" of the Christian
Church in charge of the music.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev.
William E. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00
p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer
service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:50 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 Evening Warship

OGDEN MEMORIAL

J. Lester McGee, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at the Chris-
tian Church.
Mid-week service Wed. 7:30
p. m. led by the Service Class.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will
preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist
Church Sunday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.

Short Course For

Poultry Raisers

All phases of practical poultry
raising will be discussed at the
23rd annual poultry short course
at the University of Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics Aug. 4-8. Mem-
bers of the college staff will be
assisted by Dr. T. C. Byerly of
the U. S. Department of Agri-
culture and Dr. W. R. Hinshaw
of the University of California,
noted authorities on poultry.
Problems in hatching, manage-
ment of pullets and laying flocks,
care of eggs, selection of birds,
judging, control of diseases,
breeding and feeding will be
considered in the course. Persons
desiring to qualify for flock-
selection and blood-testing will
be given special training.
Around 200 hatcherymen and
poultry raisers usually attend
this short course. Interested per-
sons should write to W. M. In-
sko, Jr., head of poultry section,
Experiment Station, Lexington.
Everybody reads The Leader!

Holiness Church Will

Hold Fellowship

There will be a fellowship
meeting at Princeton Holiness
Church Monday night, Aug. 11,
at 7:45 o'clock, with the Rev. W.
E. Cunningham in charge. The
public is cordially invited.

In the six-months period from
August 1946 through January
1947, civilian salvaged more
than 43 million pounds of fat.
Eggs with clean shells keep
best. Wipe off soiled spots with
a damp cloth, but don't wash
eggs until just before using.

Style Show

Friday, Aug. 15

Butler High Auditorium

7:45 o'clock

WILL ASSIST HOSPITAL FUND

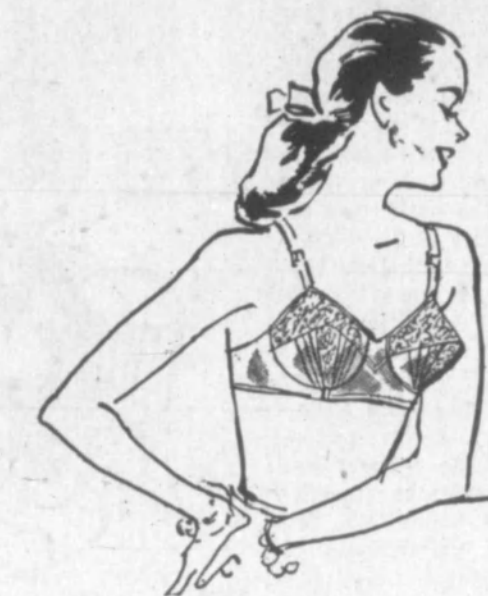
Beautiful Settings for Smart Fall Fashions

Tickets on sale at Drug Stores, Sula and
Eliza Nall, Goldnamer's, Arnold's, Purdy's and
Penney's.

New Munsing Wear

BRAS

With A Lingerie Look



You'd never guess how firmly they lift and hold
you . . . these lovely looking magic-working
bras. Designed with the definite purpose of
giving you the new "rounded" fashion look,
they're dainty enough to wear with your love-
liest lingerie. You'll find styles in lace and satin.
Each perfectly detailed, beautifully made.

We also have a shipment of white Brief Panties
and Jersey Slips.

PURDY'S

KEEP COOL

IN

Kuttawa Pool

Diving Tower and 10 ft. Board. 100,000
250,000 gallons fresh water per day.

PEACHES

Elbertas will be ripe about August 12-20

Place your order now — Phone 48

Western Kentucky

Experiment Substation

JORDAN'S

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

August Furniture Sale

NOW IN FULL SWING WITH SUPER VALUES IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT. FOR QUALITY MERCHAN-
DISE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

IN HOPKINSVILLE IT'S JORDAN'S

PIECE BEDROOM GROUP	\$119.50
PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP	\$139.95
PIECE BED ROOM SUITE	\$69.95
PHOLSTERED ROCKERS	\$9.95
LOOR LAMPS Values to \$24.75	\$12.95
UDOIR LAMPS Values to \$3.95	98c
PIECE KNEE-HOLE DESK GROUP	\$34.50
HOLLYWOOD BED & CHEST \$149.50 Value	\$99.50
LOT TABLE LAMPS Values to \$5.95	\$2.95
PIECE SOFA GROUP	\$89.95
PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$89.50
BOOK CASES — Walnut or Mahogany finish	\$8.95
AMP TABLES Duncan Phyfe Logs	\$6.95

FREE — Handsome DINNER SET with the purchase
of a Breakfast Suite.

BEST-OF-DRAWERS Walnut finish \$16.75

SHOP JORDAN'S LARGE STORE
AND SAVE!

Jordan Furniture Co.

Incorporated
Hopkinsville, Ky.

BENRUS

Official Watch
of Famous Airlines

VERONICA. Beautiful yellow
gold color. 17 jewels.
Matching bracelet.

\$49.50

Winstead Jewelers

"Your credit is good . . .
Use it!"

IT'S THE AMAZING

RESIN AND OIL

WALL FINISH!

Kem-Tone

TRADE MARK

1. The synthetic resin and oil finish . . .
miraculously thins with water for your
convenience and economy.
2. Latest, smartest colors! Styled by
leading decorators.
3. Increased durability! A harder,
tougher, longer-lasting finish.
4. Greater hiding power! One coat covers
most any interior surface, even wall-
paper.
5. Washable!
6. Applies like magic!
7. Dries in one hour!
8. No "painty" odor!
9. One gallon does an average room!

There is only one Kem-Tone . . .
Accept No Substitute!

COME IN FOR A FREE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATION

never never NEVER
a more divine derby than

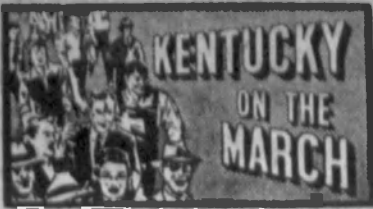
DOBBS

"NAOMI"

Behold Dobbs derby in the pluperfect tense. Note the so-
new width, the so-smooth roll of crown and brim. Gloat
over the compatible way it partners your favorite tailleur
to give you that crisp, ready-set-go air. In Dobbs mellow
Fall shades, sized to fit, 12-95* *Light colors slightly higher

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"



When I took on this job exactly 90 weekly articles ago I was certain I would never profit financially from it. But expounding the gospel of civic betterment caught up with me. The other day R. L. Hutchinson of Hopkinsville called me on long distance telephone.

"We Hopkinsvillians are raising money to build a public swimming pool, some tennis courts and other recreational facilities, and we need photographs to illustrate our fund raising literature." Whereupon I telegraphed to New York for the pictures.

Hopkinsville civic leaders realize the need of additional recreational facilities and are doing something about it.

Recently I drove 50 miles down U. S. 41 to Madisonville to see a Kitty League baseball game with Cousin Albert Gallo-way, who lives in that enterprising town, and when we went out to the ball ground I found it in the middle of one of the finest city parks in Kentucky, outside Louisville. About 100 acres of beautiful green hills, half covered with tall, slim oaks, with an 18-hole golf course, a club house worthy of a wealthy private club, three large lakes, barbecue pits, picnic tables, and winding blacktop roads. The ball field, built by the city, has a concrete block wall all around it, and a grandstand to seat 3,000 fans. The city acquired the ground as a municipal watershed and the lakes were built as reservoirs. The city now plans to pump its water from Green River and let the public use the lakes for boating and fishing.

When you drive through Hardinsburg take a good look at the fine school building in the eastern end of the city. It is a city-county high school serving all high school pupils in Breckinridge county. Buses serving consolidated grade schools haul high school pupils to Hardinsburg and back home. This and other central high schools in Kentucky are taking the place of small village high schools, partly because enrollments of small high schools are falling below the number required by law, can get better teachers. Also, partly because centrally located high schools can do a better job than little schools. By paying larger salaries, the bigger schools have better facilities generally.

It is impossible to figure ex-

Machine Age Reaches Chop Sticks

Seattle—(AP)—Plastic chop sticks are turned out at the rate of 12 a minute by a machine here. The company which makes the transparent colored sticks expects to export a million to China.

Company officials believe the plastic are more beautiful than the traditional hand-carved bamboo and more sanitary.

The plastic can be bent without distortion and can be washed in water up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

actly the increase in the cost of transporting high school pupils to centrally located county high schools that take the place of scattered district high schools, but it is safe to say whatever extra expense there is may be offset by economies in salaries, heat, and in superior instruction.

I photographed the Hardinsburg school, and as I was setting up my camera I wondered if the tightest tightwad in Breckinridge county ever growled about the cost of the institution after it was built. I'll bet you the price of a three-pound sirloin steak.

People sometimes complain he didn't about the cost of first-class public institutions before they are built. They all point with civic pride to them after they are built. Even the stingiest will do it!

Teaches Radio



PROF. CHARLES STAMPS
Murray—Prof. Charles Stamps, a native of Calloway county and a graduate of Murray State College, has been appointed a member of the faculty of his alma mater here beginning with the fall term, 1947.

Since his graduation in 1940 with an A. B. degree, Mr. Stamps has served four years in the U. S. Navy where he held the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). Since the war, he has studied at Northwestern University where he expects to receive his M. A. degree this summer, having specialized in radio and speech.

Mr. Stamps will teach three 4-hour courses in radio next year at Murray State College: radio

Weekly Folds; Editors Must Go To School

Chattanooga, Tenn. — (AP)—The Signal Light, a weekly newspaper founded in 1938 by two boys ages 12 and 13, will "burn no more" after June 28.

The editors, Kenneth S. Hays and DeForrest Brooke, are faced with the problem of growing up and attending college.

The paper, progressed from typewritten sheet to mimeographed edition to its present printed form.

This Rattlesnake Was Double Menace

Logan, W. Va. — (AP)—Harold Williams went raspberry picking with his sister, heard an ominous rattling in the grass and recoiled from a foot-long snake with two heads—both of them well-formed and poised to strike.

Despite pleadings from his sister, Williams captured the queer reptile with a forked stick. The rattler died some days later in captivity.

speech, radio production, and radio script and continuity writing. He will specialize in the development of radio facilities on the campus.

While in the service, Mr. Stamps was connected with the communications division.

Murray State will open the fall session with registration September 25, 26, 27.

Circular Tells How To Freeze Peaches

Homemakers who plan to freeze peaches this summer will welcome the news that this fruit can be frozen without turning brown if the slices are dropped into medium syrup in which a small amount of ascorbic acid has been dissolved. The proportion is 1 teaspoon of ascorbic acid to 6 cups of syrup. As ascorbic acid is vitamin C, its use increases the nutritive value of the frozen fruit.

Or, the halved or sliced fruit may be dipped for 1 to 2 minutes in a solution of citric acid (1 teaspoon of citric acid to 1 gallon of water) before it is placed in syrup. Ascorbic and citric acids may be bought at most drugstores.

The use of a medium syrup, made by dissolving 3 cups of sugar in 4 cups of water is satisfactory, as it does not cover up the peach flavor as does a heavier syrup. The use of dry sugar in freezing peaches is not always satisfactory, as it may not entirely dissolve, and so fail to protect the fruit.

Not all peaches freeze well; according to the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, J. H. Hale, Halehaven, Elberta and Belle of Georgia being recommended.

Copies of Circular 398, "Storing Foods in Freezer Lockers" may be had from county agricultural agents, or from the college.



BEATING THE HEAT—Jeanne Cody, two and one-half, knows just the remedy to defeat the heat wave at Kansas City, Mo. When temperatures zoomed to 105 degrees (July 28), she was busy perfecting the squirt-in-the-neck method. (AP Wirephoto)

Ninety percent of China's tea export is handled by four or five firms.

The word "devil" means "little god," while the word "witch" has its roots in the early English word "wit," to know.

The average yearly rainfall on Formosa is between 75 and 80 inches.

College Puts Out Canning Bulletin

Every housewife who plans to put up fruits and vegetables this year will want a copy of the new circular, No. 440, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables."

Prepared by Miss Florence Im-lay and Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, canning experts at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, it contains the new time tables for processing foods, developed by Washington home economics after three years of research. Although the processing time of some vegetables has been shortened, that of lima beans, beets and kernel corn has been increased. Copies of the bulletin may be had without charge from offices of home demonstration or county agents, or from the college, Lexington.

In the American automotive industry, the manufacture of parts and sub-assemblies is spread over 30 states and includes more than 1,000 plants.

Ag. College To Have State Fair Exhibit

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics will have its many farm progress exhibits at the Kentucky State Fair Sept. 8-13.

Housed in the Grandstand Building, the college's show will include a host of labor-saving devices, many of which can be made on the farm. Another large section will show the activities of 4-H club work, including exhibits of foods, clothing and room furnishings. The work of home makers clubs also will be featured.

Other parts of the college's exhibits will concern the production of hays, grasses and other crops; farm management, ranging, dairying, tobacco and other major farm enterprises.

Honeysuckle is called "crepe-er" in Virginia; "woodbine" in England.

Flash! Today

IN THE LAST 12 YEARS WE HAVE SAVED YOU A TOTAL OF—

\$15,648,887

By Permanent Reductions In Electric Rates

YOUR annual savings for each of the last 12 years are shown in the table below. These savings are figured on use at the date each of the reductions went into effect. The figures would be even larger if the tremendous increase in use of electricity during these years was included.

When K. U. succeeds, its customers, employees and stockholders reap the benefits. These

customer dividends are added evidence of K. U.'s desire to bring to Kentucky the finest electric service possible at the lowest cost consistent with good business principles.

» » »

Here's a summary of Customer Benefits from Permanent Rate Reductions instituted by Kentucky Utilities Company and subsidiaries from 1935 through 1946:-

	Reduction made during year	Total effect of rate reduction	Reduction made during year	Total effect of rate reduction
1935	\$409,391	\$409,391	1941	\$149,300
1936	85,557	494,948	1942	—
1937	338,285	833,233	1943	509,121
1938	78,511	911,744	1944	70,962
1939	15,617	927,361	1945	—
1940	309,959	1,237,320	1946	265,800
			TOTAL	\$15,648,887

*Still another direct customer dividend was declared in 1942 when every K. U. urban and rural residential customer was given a month's free electricity. This dividend represented a saving of \$292,729 to the people in the 80 counties served by K. U.

Yes Sir! We are working for the greatest possible use of electric service . . . in the home . . . in the factory . . . in the store . . . on the farm—meaning Rural Electrification.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY RATE

The Famous
Firestone
DELUXE
CHAMPION
The Tire That Stays Safer, Longer



GEAR-GRIP TREAD—3,456 sharp-edged angles provide extra protection against skidding. Greater volume of tread rubber and greater tread width give extra traction and extra mileage.

SAFTI-LOCK GUM-DIPPED CORDBODY—The long-staple cotton fibers of every cord are locked together for extra strength. These cords are dipped in a special rubber solution to provide still further protection against blowouts.

SAFTI-SURED CONSTRUCTION—In the Firestone DeLuxe Champion the tread and cord body are welded together inseparably into a unit of great strength.

Come In—Let Us Help You Make Out an Application for a Tire Rationing Certificate

Buy on Convenient CHARGE OR RUDGET TERMS

Blackburn's Garage
Washington St.

Rowland Motor Co.
So. Jefferson

Riley's D-X Station
West Main

Talley Baker's D-X Station
Fredonia, Ky.

Byron Williams Texaco
Plum St.

Monarch Station, Cadiz St.
Gayle Kilgore

W. L. Mays, Cadiz St
Tractor & Implement Tires

LOOK
RADIO
Repair
All Makes
Service Guaranteed
PRINCETON
LUMBER CO.
S. Seminary St.
Phone 280

BERLOU 10-Year Guaranteed
MOTHPROOFING
Berlou
GUARANTEED
MOTH
PROTECTION

Bodenhamer
Dry Cleaning

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
3. Always economical
25
to
40
doses
only
25¢
Get
BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



Fredonia News

Louise Engle, Graysville, spent last week as guest of Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mr. Coleman.

Mrs. Louise Burton, wife Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coleman.

Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Fredonia, spent Friday honoring the day of his mother, Mrs. Coleman. A dinner was given to the following guests: Louise Engle, Graysville, Rev. and Mrs. DeBell, Rev. and Mrs. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Spickard, Mrs. Will Dunn, Mrs. Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, all of Princeton, Mrs. Yates, Crider, and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Dave Perkins, children, June and Jerry, Bernice Grubbs, Miss Jane, and Mr. John Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie, Smithland, Sunday.

C. W. Moore has returned from Marion where she was the mother of her daughter, Mrs. Stigler. Her condition is improved, as reported by family.

Bonnie King was the guest of Miss Peggy Hodge, of Graysville, last weekend.

Charles Quattermoss spent several days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, at Groves Center.

Mrs. Allen Rice and Central City, were in last Monday, enroute to visit his father, Wat- Rice, who is in the hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routt, Mr. and Mrs. Crady and children, Pat, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and sons, Bobby and Mary, all of Hodgenville; Mr. Mrs. Burgess Boone, and daughter, Shelle Lynn, Kuttawa; and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Florence Parr, Miss Dorro, Mrs. Mahlon Jackson, and Mrs. Silas Dodds, San- and Janice Boone.

Mrs. Noble Paris and Mrs. Easie Rucker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wilson, Sunday.

Charlie Wilson, Mr. Arlie, and daughter, Brenda, spent several days last week in Memphis, where they met Mrs. Arlie Vinson, who is patient there.

Mrs. C. W. Dilworth, from Louisville Saturday where they had spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hazlett.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Reed were Ollie Lindsey, John Paris, of Yakima, Mrs. Vernon Hodge, De- Michi, and Mrs. Sarah, Crayne.

Lee Burklow entertained July 27, with a birth- dinner in honor of her hus- who celebrated his 78th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butts and children, and Larry Wayne, Morgan- Mr. and Mrs. Sheely Rush- Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Sel- McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Moore and daughter, Bonita.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tay- lor, Bowling Green, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mr. Hershel Wring, Marion, was the dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, and Mr. Brasher, Sunday.

Covers were laid for the fol- lowing dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maye Traylor, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sherdie DeBoe and daughter, Miss Ruth DeBoe, Dawson Springs; Mrs. Gus Traylor and children, Ann, Ada and John, Detroit; Mrs. Frankie Dennison and son, Tom- my, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz, Miss Mary Ellen Boaz and Mr. Frank DeBoe.

Rev. Masters, Princeton, oc- cupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, enter- tained with a wiener roast on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter, Miss Mary Frances Holsapple, and Miss Claydie Lamb, all of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shinnall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quattermoss, Miss Mary Goheen, Miss Dorothy Brasher, Coy Moore, Jr., John Hughes, Joe Hughes, Henry Clay Hughes, Junior Yates, Orlin Prowell, Pete Billingsly, and Danny Mil- ler.

The Ladies Aid of the Cum- berland Presbyterian church will sponsor an ice cream supper, to be held in the church yard, Sat- urday night, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Akridge and children, Barbara, Phyllis and Tommy, Mt. Morris, Mich., are visiting his mother, Mrs. John F. Akridge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akridge.

Rev. Charles Hendrix, Mc- Kenzie, Tenn., filled his regular appointment at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quattermoss.

Mrs. Arlie Vinson returned from Memphis Sunday night, where she had been for treat- ment.

Mrs. Katherine Stevens, New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mrs. John F. Rice.

Miss Ada Lee Leeper returned home Thursday after a two weeks' vacation, where she visit- ed her brother, Mr. Frank Leeper, and Mrs. Leeper, Madison- ville, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Bar- nett, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. and Mrs. L. Layman, Smiths Grove.

Miss Mabel Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clinton Davis, and Mr. Davis, in Detroit.

Mrs. Hubert Jacob and chil- dren, Danny, Katy Jean and Noel, spent several days last week in Fulton and Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Veldin

Yandell and Mr. Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harwood and children, Lenani and Charles Lewis, have returned after a visit to his sister in Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin, in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Everett Harris has re- turned from Detroit, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen McElroy and sons, Bobby and Jimmy, Hodgenville, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McElroy and Mrs. Florence Parr.

Teddy Crider, Chicago, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Veldin Yandell, and Mr. Yandell.

Mrs. Essie Rucker returned home Wednesday from Nashville where she had spent several days.

Miss Ida Belle Turley, Evans- ville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yates and children, Albuquerque, N. M., spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burklow were called to Henderson Mon- day morning by the death of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Dunning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quater- mous, Frankfort, were the Sun- day afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Detroit, was in town last week, enroute to Piney Fork, where he is as- sisting Rev. Rutherford, the pas- tor, in a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burklow and Mrs. Coy Moore attended funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Dunning in Sturgis, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lilly Likens, Marion, at- tended Sunday School at the First Presbyterian church, Sun- day morning.

Mr. James Quattermoss, Owensboro, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Josie Quattermoss, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mc- Elroy and sons, Bobby and Jim- my, and Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coch- ran, Marion, Saturday night.

Mr. Leaman Lowry, Evans- ville, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Belle Lowry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Henson, on the Kuttawa road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisco and daughter, Margaret, of Stuart, Va., are expected to arrive this week for a visit to his sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fuller, Detroit, are announcing the ar- rival of a daughter, Sharon Jan- nil, on July 25th. Weight, 8 lbs. 12 oz. Mr. Fuller is a former resident of Fredonia.

Rev. J. R. Robertson left Thursday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McElroy have purchased a home in Princeton, where they will move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mar- ion, were in town Monday morning. They are former resi- dents of Fredonia.

Mrs. Bernice Grubbs, Nor-



SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR TREASON — Douglas Chandler, 58, (center), leaves the court in Boston (July 30) accompanied by court officers, after he was senten- ced to life imprisonment and fined \$10,000 for treason for working for the Nazis as a radio commentator during the war. (AP Wirephoto)

wood, O., Miss Jane Delvere and 12 members were present.

Persons enjoying a picnic at Kuttawa Springs last Wednes- day were Mrs. Paul Riley, Mrs. Madge Riley, Mrs. Hervey Thompson, Dolores Riley, Dor- thy Riley, Lorraine Riley, Eve- lyn Riley, Tommy Riley, John Ed Thompson, Doris Harper and Jimmy Harper.

Mr. Kelly Landis made a bus- iness trip to Louisville this week.

FATHER AND SON BOTH PRAISE RETONGA NOW


Distress From Sour Indi- gestion And Sluggish Elim- ination Promptly Relieved And He Feels As Good As Ever, States Prominent Farmer. Discusses His Case

"After seeing what Retonga did for me, my son is now tak- ing it, which shows what we think of the medicine," states Mr. R. A. Griffey, widely known farmer of Route 1, Adams, Tenn. Mr. Griffey's 350 acre farm is one of the best in his section. Discussing Retonga, he gratefully stated:

"About a year ago I began to have trouble with sour stom- ach and indigestion. I soon found that I had to resort to laxatives frequently. I began to feel sluggish and run-down, my appetite left me, and I was afraid I would get in worse shape if I didn't find relief.

"By the time I had finished the second bottle of Retonga, I felt so greatly relieved that I felt as if I had never had any sour stomach or indigestion. The constipation is relieved, too, and I feel as good as ever. As I said, my son is now taking Retonga. It deserves all the praise we can give it."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stom- ach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. — Adv.



B. P. O. ELKS
REGULAR MEETING
TONIGHT
August 7, 1947
8:00 O'Clock-Lodge Room
All Brothers Plan To Attend
Hillery Barnett, Sec'y

Why Not Buy a Home First?

We Have, Listed for Sale —

114-A. Farm; 8-room home with electricity and bath; 10 A. timber — plenty of water.
\$7,000

100-A. Farm; 2 homes and 2 barns; everlasting timber; 40 acres in timber; 20 acres in second bottom land; 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Princeton.
\$7,500

215-Acre farm on paved highway; plenty of water and over 20 acres in good timber; 6-room home; 2 barns and crib; 2 hen-houses; smokehouse; 4 miles S. of Smithland.
\$10,000

— Also several farms for Sale. —

C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate
Phone 54 Princeton, Ky.



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

COKE FOR ALL

Bottles And Cases Are Needed To Keep Your Dealer Supplied With All The Coca-Cola He Wants

Please Return Your Empties To Him Promptly

21,744,823 Own Homes In U. S.

(AP Newsfeature)

Washington — There are now 21,744,823 owner-occupied homes in the United States for which the owners paid a total of \$68,- 821,841,079, the House Ways and Means Committee was told by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Nelson was testifying in sup- port of the Knutson tax bill's provision to allow home own- ers to deduct for depreciation of their homes when filing income tax returns.

He said his figures for the number of owner-occupied dwell- ings were based on findings of the Census Bureau, the Federal Reserve Board, and the NHA. He divided them into 17,244,823 non-farm homes and 4,500,000 farm dwellings.

"We assume from all exist- ing data," he said, "that in 1947 the average owner-occupied home is 27 years old.

"We assume an average of 33 years remaining economic life to make a total of 60 years allowed by the Treasury.

"The annual write-off permis- sible to 21,740,000 families would be three percent of 68 billion dollars or about two billion dol- lars.

"The net saving to home own- ing tax payers would therefore be 25 percent of two billion, or \$500,000,000.

"The average saving on in- come tax to the average home owning family would be about \$24 a year."

Fleece wool is the product of a single year's growth.

Pinch Off Rose Buds

The fall bloom of hybrid tea roses will be greatly improved if the buds are kept pinched off during late July and August, notes N. R. Elliott, horticulturist at the UK College of Agricul- ture and Home Economics. The fall bloom will be better than that of the spring if, in addition, the plants are kept sprayed and the ground well worked.

It's Time For Hail Insurance

On your tobacco. Rates reasonable. Can write from \$100 up to \$300 per acre.

Call or see
C. A. WOODALL
Insurance and Real Estate
W. MAIN ST. PHONE 54

Girls Want Lots of These COTTONS

Penney's Low Price

2.98



Fall dresses that combine both quality and style! Cham- brays, poplins, gingham — from the finest mills in Amer- ica — and every one wash- able. Vivid colors in new combinations! 3-6, 7-14.

See These New Fall Frocks Too!

3.98



Sprightly cottons — gay as fall itself! Striking plaids, checks and stripes — lavish trims. Sanforized* or pre- shrunk to stay like new. In sizes 3 to 14.

*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

AT PENNEY'S

BACK TO SENSIBLE PRICES ON EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PREMIUM LISTS FOR LYON COUNTY FAIR

Kuttawa, Ky., September 5 and 6, 1947

OVER \$600.00 GIVEN IN PREMIUMS

August 30, 1947 Last Date For Entries

BEEF CATTLE				
Chairman	Emmett V. McKinney			
	First	Second	Third	
1. Best Hereford Bull 1 yr. & over	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00	
2. Best Hereford Bull 1 to 2 yrs.	3.00	2.00	1.00	
3. Best Hereford Bull under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00	
4. Best Hereford Bull any age	Ribbon			
5. Best Hereford Cow 2 yrs. & over	3.00	2.00	1.00	
6. Best Hereford Cow 1 to 2 yrs.	3.00	2.00	1.00	
7. Best Hereford Cow under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00	
8. Best Hereford Cow any age	Ribbon			
9. Best Hereford Herd of 1 bull and 3 females	Ribbon			

4-H CLUB CALVES				
Chairman	G. E. Jones			
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
10. Best Hereford Calf	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
11. Best Angus Calf	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
12. Best Shorthorn Calf	5.00	3.00		
13. Grand Champion Calf	Ribbon			

DAIRY CATTLE			
Chairman	Orman Oliver		
	First	Second	Third
14. Best Cow any age	\$3.00	\$2.00	
15. Best Heifer over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
16. Best Heifer under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
17. Best Bull over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
18. Best Bull under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	

JERSEY CLASS:			
19. Best Cow any age	3.00	2.00	
20. Best Heifer over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
21. Best Heifer under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
22. Best Bull over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	
23. Best Bull under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	

SHEEP			
Chairman	A. M. (Dink) Bennett		
	First	Second	Third
24. Best Ram & 2 Females owned by one Exhibitor	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
25. Best Ram over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
26. Best Ram Lamb	3.00	2.00	1.00
27. Best Ewe over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
28. Best Ewe Lamb	3.00	2.00	1.00

HAMPSHIRE CLASS:			
29. Best Ram & 2 Females owned by one Exhibitor	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
30. Best Ram	3.00	2.00	1.00
31. Best Ewe	3.00	2.00	1.00

NORTHWESTERN:			
32. Best 3 Ewes & Purebred Ram	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00

4-H CLUB SHEEP			
Chairman	G. E. Jones		
	First	Second	Third
33. Best Ram, any breed	\$5.00	\$3.00	2.00
34. Best Northwestern Ewe	5.00	3.00	2.00

FFA SHEEP			
Chairman	Gayle Perry		
35. Best Ram, any breed	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
36. Best Northwestern Ewe	5.00	3.00	2.00

HOGS			
Chairman	Roy Gresham		
	First	Second	Third
37. Best Boar over 1 yr.	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
38. Best Boar under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
39. Best Sow over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
40. Best Sow under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00

O. I. C. CLASS:			
41. Best Boar over 1 yr.	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
42. Best Boar under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
43. Best Sow over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
44. Best Sow under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00

POLAND CHINA CLASS:			
45. Best Boar over 1 yr.	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
46. Best Boar under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
47. Best Sow over 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
48. Best Sow under 1 yr.	3.00	2.00	1.00
49. Best Sow and Litter of 6 or more pigs, any breed (pigs 8 weeks old or under)	5.00	3.00	2.00
50. Grand Champion Boar, any age, any breed Ribbon			
51. Grand Champion Sow any age, any breed Ribbon			
52. Best pen of 6 or more shoats under 100 pounds each	5.00	3.00	2.00

POULTRY			
Chairman	L. B. Piercy		
	First	Second	Third
53. Best Trio Mature Barred Plymouth Rocks	\$2.50	\$1.50	
54. Best Trio 1947 Hatch Barred Plymouth Rocks	\$2.50	\$1.50	
55. Best Trio Mature White Plymouth Rocks	2.50	1.50	
56. Best Trio 1947 Hatch White Plymouth Rocks	2.50	1.50	
57. Best Trio Mature New Hampshire Reds	2.50	1.50	
58. Best Trio 1947 Hatch New Hampshire Reds	2.50	1.50	
59. Best Trio Mature Rhode Island Reds	2.50	1.50	
60. Best Trio 1947 Hatch Rhode Island Reds	2.50	1.50	
61. Best Trio Mature Buff Orpingtons	2.50	1.50	
62. Best Trio 1947 Buff Orpingtons	2.50	1.50	
63. Best Barred Plymouth Rock Hen	.50		
64. Best Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet	.50		
65. Best White Plymouth Rock Hen	.50		
66. Best White Plymouth Rock Pullet	.50		
67. Best New Hampshire Red Hen	.50		
68. Best New Hampshire Red Pullet	.50		
69. Best Rhode Island Red Hen	.50		
70. Best Rhode Island Red Pullet	.50		
71. Best Buff Orpington Hen	.50		

72. Best Buff Orpington Pullet	.50
73. Best Barred Plymouth Rock Rooster	.50
74. Best Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel	.50
75. Best White Plymouth Rock Rooster	.50
76. Best White Plymouth Rock Cockerel	.50
77. Best New Hampshire Red Rooster	.50
78. Best New Hampshire Red Cockerel	.50
79. Best Rhode Island Red Rooster	.50
80. Best Rhode Island Red Cockerel	.50
81. Best Buff Orpington Rooster	.50
82. Best Buff Orpington Cockerel	.50
83. Grand Champion Trio	Ribbons
84. Grand Champion Hen	Ribbons
85. Grand Champion Pullet	Ribbons
86. Grand Champion Rooster	Ribbons
87. Grand Champion Cockerel	Ribbons

DOG SHOW			
Chairman	Bill Williams		
	First	Second	Third
FOX HOUND CLASS:			
88. Best Male or Female under 6 months	Ribbons		
89. Best Male or Female under 1 yr.	Ribbons		
90. Best Male or Female any age	\$3.00	Ribbons	
91. Best Pair, any age	Ribbons		
92. Best Pack of 3 or more	3.00	Ribbons	

COON DOG CLASS:			
93. Best Male or Female under 1 yr.	Ribbons		
94. Best Male or Female over 1 yr.	3.00	Ribbons	
95. Best Pair, any age	Ribbons		
96. Best Male or Female under 1 yr.	Ribbons		
97. Best Male or Female over 1 yr.	3.00	Ribbons	
98. Best Pair, any age	Ribbons		

BIRD DOG CLASS:			
99. Best Male or Female under 1 yr.	Ribbons		
100. Best Male or Female over 1 yr.	3.00	Ribbons	
101. Best Pair, any age	Ribbons		
102. Best Male or Female under 1 yr.	Ribbons		
103. Best Male or Female over 1 yr.	3.00	Ribbons	
104. Best Pair, any age	Ribbons		
105. Best pack of 3 or more Coon Hounds, any age, any breed	3.00	Ribbons	
106. Grand Champion Coon Hound, any age	3.00	Ribbons	

SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS			
(All contestants must be enrolled in school at time of contest)			
	First	Second	Third
High Jump (Ages 9-11)	\$1.00	\$.75	\$.50
High Jump (Ages 12-15)	1.00	.75	.50
High Jump (Ages 16 or over)	1.00	.75	.50
Three-legged Race	2.00	1.50	1.00
Relay Potato Race (Group of 5)	2.50	2.00	1.25
50-Yard Race (Boys ages 6-10)	1.00	.75	.50
50-Yard Race (Boys ages 11-15)	1.00	.75	.50
50-Yard Race (Boys ages 16 or over)	1.00	.75	.50
50-Yard Race (Girls, any age)	1.00	.75	.50

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT			
(All entries must be made by students)			
	First	Second	Third
SEWING			
Best Apron	\$1.00	\$.75	\$.50
Best Wash Dress	1.75	1.50	1.00
Best Pot Holder	.75	.50	.25
Best Tea Towel	.75	.50	.25
Best Miscellaneous Accessories	1.75	1.50	1.00

CANNING			
Best Can Of Tomatoes	\$1.00	\$.75	\$.50
Best Can Of Beans	1.00	.75	.50
Best Glass Of Jelly	1.00	.75	.50
Best Display Of Flower Arrangement	1.00	.75	.50

F. F. A. POULTRY			
	First	Second	Third
Best Trio 1947 Hatch New Hampshire Reds	\$2.25	\$1.50	Ribbon
Best Trio 1947 Hatch White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	1.50	Ribbon
Best Trio 1947 Hatch Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	1.50	Ribbon
Grade School with best map of Lyon County showing Natural Resources	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS			
CLOTHING			
Ribbons	Blue	Red	White
	First	Second	Third
	\$2.00	\$1.00	.75

I Best apron, pot holder and towel, judged as a unit.	
First, second and third placings.	
II Best school dress—First, second and third placings.	
III Best play clothes.	
IV Best pajamas, house coat and scuffs judged together.	
V Best dress up dress—with accessories.	

CANNING			
Ribbons	Blue	Red	White
	First	Second	Third
	\$1.00	.75	.50

FRUIT			
1. Best jar of peaches.			
2. Best jar of pears.			
3. Best jar of blackberries.			
4. Best jar of fruit juices.			

VEGETABLES			
	Blue	Red	White
Ribbons	First	Second	Third
	\$1.50	\$1.00	.75

1. Best jar of tomatoes.	
2. Best jar of tomato juice.	
3. Best jar of green beans.	
4. Best jar of lima beans.	
5. Best jar of carrots.	
6. Best jar of green peas.	
7. Best jar of baby beets.	
8. Best jar of soup mixture.	

ROOM IMPROVEMENT EXHIBIT			
Ribbons	Blue	Red	White
	First	Second	Third
	\$2.00	\$1.00	.75

1 FANCY HANDIWORK - MISCELLANEOUS			
Ribbons	First	Second	Third
	Blue	Red	White

Best Tablecloth or Bedspread	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$1.00
Best Crochet Center Piece	Set of Needlework Books		
Best Fancy Luncheon Set			\$1.00
Best Embroidered Doily	Set of Needlework Books		
Best Tatted Doily	Set of Needlework Books		
Best Embroidered Luncheon Set			.75
Best Embroidered Pillow Cases			\$1.00
Best Cut Work Pillow Cases			\$1.00
Best Embroidered Towel (Guest)			.50
Best Child's Dress (under 6 yrs.)			\$1.00
Best Apron			.50
Best Set of Pot Holders	Blue, Red White Ribbons		
Best Crocheted Baby Garment			\$1.00
Best Layette	1st prize—\$3.00	2nd—\$2.00	3rd—Ribbon

II QUILTS			
Best Pieced Quilt	1st—\$2.00	2nd—\$1.00	3rd—Ribbon
Best Appliqued Quilt	1st—\$2.00	2nd—\$1.00	3rd—Ribbon
Best String Quilt			\$1.00
Oldest Quilt			\$2.50
Best Hand-Quilted Quilt			\$5.00 Grand Champion
Best Baby Quilt			\$1.00

III RUGS			
Best Crochet Rug	1st—\$2.00	2nd—\$1.00	3rd—Ribbon
Best Hooked Rug	1st—\$2.50	2nd—\$1.50	3rd—Ribbon
Best Tufted Rug	1st—\$1.00	2nd—	.75 3rd—Ribbon
Best Platted Rug	1st—\$1.00	2nd—	.75 3rd—Ribbon

IV BAKING			
Best Loaf Plain Light Bread			Cook Book
Best Loaf Corn Light Bread			2 Small Pie Plates
Best Plate of 9 Biscuits			Cook Book

Best Cake—Angel Food			Nest of Bowls
Best Cake—Devil's Food			Coffemaker
Best Cake—Layer			Dasey Churn
Best Cake—Loaf			Juicer
Best Cake—Jam			Casserole
Best Cookies—Any Selection			Pyrex Skillets
Best Plate Candy—Any Selection			Cook Book
Best Chocolate Pie			.75
Best Carmel Pie			.75
Best Pecan Pie			.75
Best Apple Pie			.75
Best Raisin Pie			.75
Best Coconut Pie			.75
Best Pineapple Pie			.75

VII CANNING			
Best Jar Canned Beans			
Best Jar Canned Beets			
Best Jar Canned Cherries			
Best Jar Canned Corn			
Best Jar Canned Tomatoes			
Best Jar Canned Squash			
Best Jar Canned Okra			
Best Jar Canned Apples (4 dozen Crown Fruit Jar Lids Each)			
Best Jar Canned Peas			
Best Jar Peaches			
Best Jar Canned Pimento			
Best Jar Canned Lima Beans			
Best Jar Canned Garden Peas			
Best Jar Canned Carrots			
Best Jar Canned Turnip Greens			
Best Jar Apple Jelly			Pyrex Measuring Cup
Best Glass Blackberry Jelly			Pie Plate
Best Glass Plum Jelly			Pie Plate
Best Jar Sour Pickles—Cucumber			Baking Dish
Best Jar Sweet Pickles—Cucumber			Baking Dish
Best Jar Sweet Pickles—Peach			Casserole (small)
Best Jar Sweet Pickles—Pear			2 Baking Dishes
Best Jar Sweet Catsup			\$1.00
Best Jar Sour Catsup			\$1.00
Best Jar Relish, any selection			Can Opener
Best Jar Strawberry Preserves			\$1.00
Best Jar Peach Preserves			\$1.00
Best Jar Pear Preserves			\$1.00
Best Jar Quince Preserves			\$1.00
Best Jar Pear Honey			\$1.00
Best Jar Apple Sauce			\$1.00
Best Jar Canned Chicken			\$1.00
Best Jar Canned Pork			\$1.00
Best Jar Canned Beef			\$1.00

VIII FLOWERS			
	First	Second	Third
Best Arranged Bouquet of Dahlias	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arranged Bouquet Mixed Flowers	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arrangement for Table Decorations	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arranged Bouquet of Roses	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arranged Bouquet of Petunias	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arranged Bouquet of Gladioli	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Arranged Bouquet of Mums	\$1.00	Red	White
Best Homemade Foot Stool	\$1.00	50	Ribbon
Best Something from Nothing			75

U. K. Building Program Underway

Princeton, July 30.—The most extensive expansion program in the history of the University of Kentucky is advancing from blueprint stage to practical as hundreds of workmen virtually every imaginable type of construction equipment are being used in building a program designed to aid the University in caring for a record-smashing enrollment next fall.

Next progress reports by University officials disclose that the temporary structure definitely will be ready to use as laboratory, classroom or living space for the student body in September.

Princeton, U. K.'s second newest housing project for war veteran families, is 80 percent complete at the present time and will be ready for full occupancy before the beginning of the new school year. The 40-unit project's 12 two-apartment and 28 four-apartment units house 180 families. A large project in Cooperstown, campus housing project for 324 war veteran families, also is under way.

The surplus Army buildings, nearing reconstruction at various spots on the campus to house classroom and laboratory space until permanent structures can be built.

Status of the University's \$1,000,000 program of permanent buildings already under construction is as follows:

Men's Residence Hall—Expected to be ready for at least partial occupancy by fall. Designed for 108.

Removal Auditorium—Field-

Relief Contributions To Europe Decreasing

Berlin — (AP) — The need for food and clothing in Europe is "not getting across," Paul F. French, executive director of CARE, told a news conference here. He said contributions to private relief agencies are decreasing.

CARE, formed by 28 American welfare organizations, has delivered more than 1,200,000 packages of food to the French, British and American zones of Germany in the last year, French said.

house—Completion set for December, 1949. Foundations now being poured.

Fine Arts Center—Excavation has begun and it is hoped to start foundation work within 30 to 60 days. Construction is expected to take two years.

Dairy Center—Contracts have been let and construction expected to start soon.

Animal Pathology building — An addition to the present structure and building of a new animal pathology hospital has been contracted. Work will begin shortly.

In line with recommendations of the Griffenhagen Report for a \$10,000,000 building program, plans are being prepared for:

A new \$1,750,000 Science building; a Service building to cost \$850,000 and replace one destroyed by fire 18 months ago; a \$420,810 Journalism building; Men's Residence Hall to cost about \$1,500,000, house 385, and provide food facilities for 1200; and three new Residence Halls for Women costing a total of approximately \$2,025,000, providing accommodations for 812, and having food facilities for 600.



YAWN GIRL GETS ADVICE, TRIES CURES—Following two bits of advice gleaned from a harvest of advice-giving letters received from Maine to California, Miss Wayne Ferguson, whose jaws locked a month ago following a prodigious yawn, presses her fingers against her temple, swallows and blows a balloon in an attempt to unlock her jaws. Miss Ferguson sits in the living room of her home in Winston-Salem, N. C. (July 29) with letters and clippings around her. (AP Wirephoto)

Industry Is Built On Shark Steaks

Morehead City, N. C. — (AP) — Shipping of frozen shark steaks has become an important Morehead City industry.

Ed Warren operates two boats in catching sharks some 15 miles off shore. The catch is processed and frozen here and then sent to markets from Tennessee to New York. Warren says there is a ready market for the steaks.

The sharks also provide fins for shark-fin soup, much esteemed by Orientals and gourmets, and their skins are snapped up by leather manufacturers. The livers, too, rich in vitamins, are easily sold. Some of them weigh as much as 100 pounds.

Hardy Movie Fan Gets Her Reward

Decatur, Ill. — (AP) — Hey, Hollywood, how about a shiny, sedentary Oscar for Mrs. A. Rosen?

She has attended the movies almost every night for 35 years! Except for two brief periods when she was out of town and once when she was in a hospital, she has been the Old Faithful of the Flickers.

In recognition of her unusual, if not unique, record, the staff of the Alhambra theater gave her a dozen roses, a string of 35 pearls, and a lifetime pass.

Although she has seen an army of actors and actresses pass across the screen, she has no particular favorites.

"I just like the movies," she says.

World Air Speed Record What it Means

By James J. Strebeg
Washington—The cost of setting world speed records in high, but the winner feels well repaid by the prestige he receives and the lessons he learns.

There is no plaque or trophy, not even "a little brown jug"—just a line in the book of international flying records. But governments spend heavily to get their names on such a line, chiefly because prestige pays off in the development of aviation industry and trade.

The United States waited 24 years to bring the record home. The effort, made successfully on June 19 with a modified P-80 Shooting Star, must have cost no less than \$1,000,000.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., designer and builder of the P-80, shared the cost of preparing the plane which boosted the world mark to 823.8 miles an hour, however. The company is understood to have paid for half of the job of modifying the plane.

The record setting effort took at least a year, partly because of a landing mishap, partly because of a wait for suitable weather, and partly because of difficulty in redesigning the air inlets for the jet engine. Incidentally a new engine was designed and virtually hand made for the job.

Now that the record has been brought from England, which took it a couple of months after V-J Day (the pre-war mark was

held by Germany), it is probably just a question of time until some one else takes it away.

Why all this struggle for laurels which may be lost next year? Here are some of the by-products of victory, which translate into practical, every day flying economics and military supremacy:

1. Faster flight means more economy in operations. World speed record runs must be made under the most exact conditions, and therefore the flight is a certified performance of engine and plane. Lessons proved in their design can be applied to commercial flight. For example, the new Douglas DC-6 cruises at twice the speed of the DC-3, and ton-mile operating costs are only half as much.

2. Speed means superiority in military flying, and that increases a flier's prospects for survival. It gives the fighter an edge in combat, and, just as in transports, it increases efficiency of bomber operations.

3. Speed runs with their carefully controlled measurements are a highly refined phase of flight testing. As such, they contribute specific data on mechanics, structure, instruments, control and the human factors.

But why not make those tests in a wind tunnel?

They are made in wind tunnels many times before the plane flies. Every conceivable situa-

tion in flight is presented in the tunnel tests, but sad experience has shown that such synthetic flying does not give the final answer. No matter how hard the engineers try, there always are problems that hide until the plane gets into the air.

Proving in flight that a plane can outspeed any other aircraft in the world is evidence of a nation's design ability. That, in turn, is reflected in the interest of other countries in purchasing planes.

The United States has not shown any intention of selling jet fighters to foreign buyers, but England has supplied them to a number of countries, which undoubtedly were influenced by the acknowledged speed superiority of its jet planes.

In the case of the recent speed run, the benefit may be traced more directly than usual because Lockheed may be able to convince the Army Air Forces that the racing design should be developed into a reconnaissance plane. The modified P-80 is considerably faster than a standard model.

While the contestants for the record are national governments, the keepers of the book are private individuals working through the International Aeronautics Federation, the world body of sporting aviation, which in this country is represented by the National Aeronautic Association.

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

Kentucky Rendering Works

Phone No. 442-J Princeton, Ky.

We pay all phone charges.

Farm Survey Shows Success Factors

The annual report of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station contains a review of "success factors" or practices that made for good financial returns on 106 outstanding farms.

Crop yields were high—corn, 60 bushels to the acre; alfalfa, four tons, and tobacco, 2,000 pounds. Mixed pastures carried an animal to the acre. Certified seeds were planted, cover crops turned under and manure and fertilizers applied.

A large proportion of the farms had gross incomes of \$100 or more a tillable acre. Tobacco sold for 40 and 50 cents a pound and amounted to half of the total income.

Most of the 106 farms had tractors and other power equipment, which reduced the cost of production, especially on the larger farms. Farms with high production, 150 to 300 tillable acres, and year-round employ-

ment for three to five men, generally made the most money, although some owners of small acreages did well.

The report concludes: "The outstanding success of these 106 farms illustrates the results obtainable by adapting up-to-date scientific information on farm practices to the various tried-and-proved principles of good farm management. These include efficient use of farm labor and machinery, a good balance among the various high-return farm enterprises, a farm business of adequate size, and high production an acre of crops and a head of livestock."

Germans To Edit Own Newspapers

Hamburg, Germany — (AP) — Germans in the British zone of occupied Germany have been handed full responsibility for gathering news for their newspapers, an official of the British Control commission says.

All 49 British-licensed newspapers in the zone and in the British sector of Berlin will be members of a cooperative to run the German News Service which has operated for the past two years under supervision of the Control Commission.

There would be no direct British control or any pre-publication censorship, the British Military government promised.

Telephones In Autos Tested In Louisville

(By Associated Press)
Louisville — Mobile radiotelephone service from car to car or from car to any telephone was inaugurated by the Southern Bell Telephone Company here Monday.

Everyone who used the equipment said the connections were just as clear as those on ordinary house or office telephones.

Louisville has 13 mobile units and applications for 40 more, according to C. Hunter Green, Southern Bell district manager, who said Louisville is the 42nd city in the United States to start the service.

The Tibetan yak is a relative of the bison.

Here's Why You Can Do More Kinds of Work With the Universal 'Jeep'

4-WHEEL AND 2-WHEEL DRIVE

You use 2-wheel drive on the highway—4-wheel drive for heavy pulling.

6 SPEEDS FORWARD, 2 REVERSE

Low speeds, in 4-wheel drive, from 2 1/2 to 20 mph—up to 60 in 2-wheel drive.

POWER TAKE-OFF AT 3 POINTS

Use "Jeep" Engine power from three take-off points—front, center, rear.

ENGINEERED FOR HEAVY POLLING

Extra strong frame and drawbar, designed for pulling heavy loads.

STURDY, STEEL TRUCK BED

Loads to 1200 lbs. can be hauled in the sturdy steel bed of the "Jeep."

WORLD FAMOUS 'JEEP' ENGINE

The power and economy of the war-tested Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine.

All-Purpose Vehicle for Farm and Industry
THE UNIVERSAL **Jeep**

You've read about the many jobs you can do with the powerful 4-wheel-drive Universal "Jeep."

But "seeing's believing"—we want to show you how the Universal "Jeep" performs on your toughest jobs. You pick out the work, and we will demonstrate this all-purpose vehicle that serves as tractor, truck and mobile power unit. No obligation on your part. Just let us know when to come, and we'll be there with the Universal "Jeep."

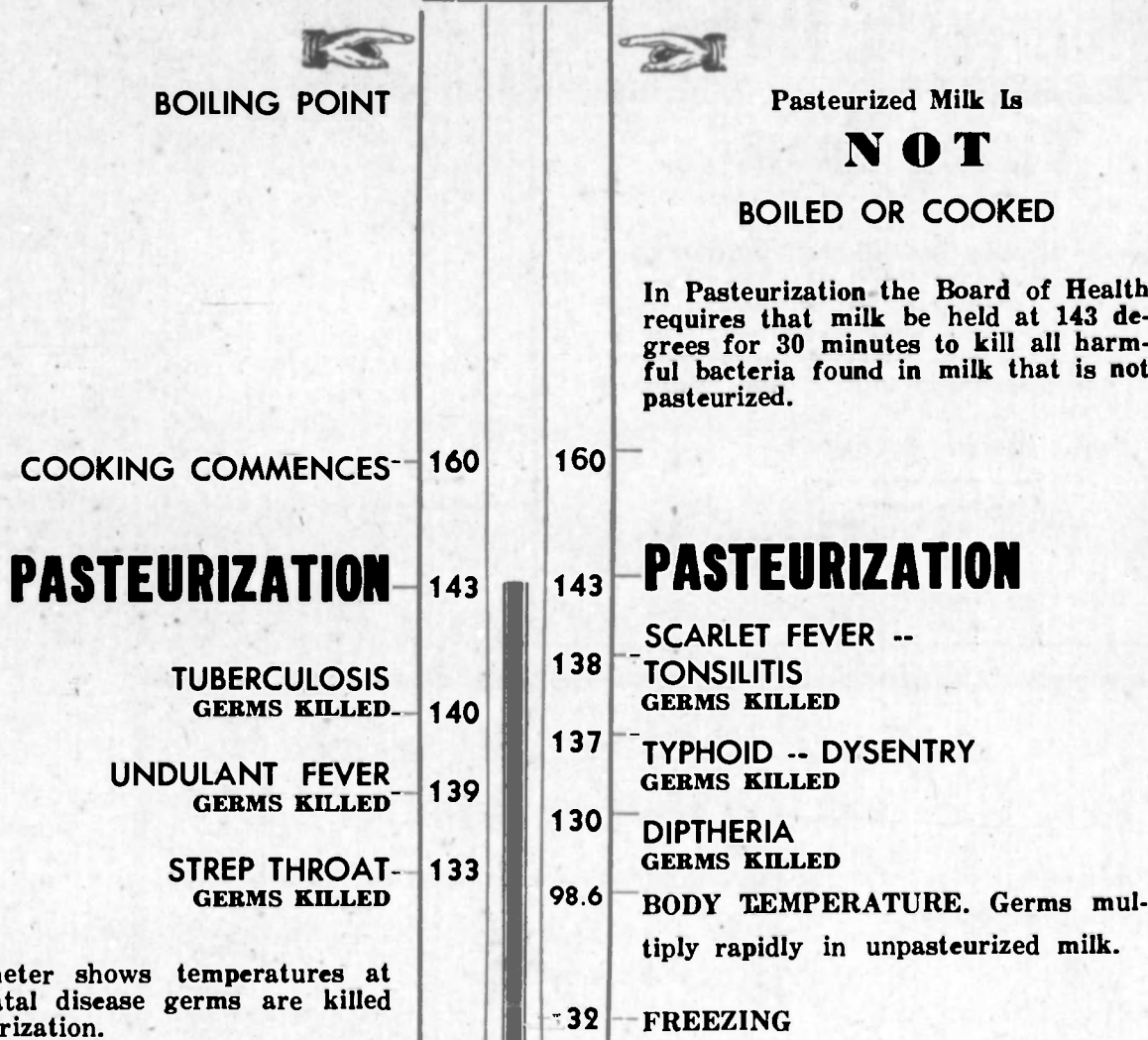


Princeton Motor Sales

Blackburn, Prop.

Phone 125-J

How Pasteurized Milk Safeguards Your Family's Health



Thermometer shows temperatures at which fatal disease germs are killed in pasteurization.

Pasteurized milk is not boiled or cooked. It is scientifically heated to a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit, according to State Board of Health regulations, and kept at this temperature for 30 minutes. This destroys all harmful bacteria and does not affect the taste.

The illustrative thermometer chart (above) shows the pasteurizing temperature and the particular temperatures at which harmful and deadly germs are killed. Maintenance of this 143 degree temperature is necessary to permanently obliterate the germs.

INSIST ON THIS PROTECTION IN THE MILK YOU FEED YOUR FAMILY!

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.



"The Brown has the best name in Louisville, the best location, the best service. So why shouldn't I stay there, especially since it's no more expensive?"

SINGLE ROOMS FROM \$3.50. DOUBLE ROOMS FROM \$5.50. FIVE RESTAURANTS, TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND POCKET BOOK.

Two Fire Alarms During July

Following the roll call and the reading of the minutes, a period of silent meditation was observed at Monday night's session of the City Council, honoring the memory of the late Councilman J. H. Morgan, who died last Thursday night. Mr. Morgan had been a member of the Council continuously since his election in 1941.

A delegation, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boltz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters and Mrs. F. E. White, presented a petition, bearing the names of more than 30 persons, asking for construction of a concrete sidewalk on the south side of a portion of West Locust street between North Jefferson and North Harrison streets. By vote, the proposal was referred to a committee to report at the next meeting.

Report of Fire Chief Lacey showed the Department responded to two alarms inside the city limits during July, with a loss of \$110, and an expense for firemen's services of \$125. His report also showed response was made to a fire at Mrs. Canine Crawford's, Old Pond, and for this service payment was made direct by Mrs. Crawford. The report showed this fire was caused by Mrs. Crawford's brother, Luther Word, igniting an outbuilding, and that Word was arrested and lodged in the county jail, charged with arson.

Report of Police Court activities for July showed 48 cases docketed with fines and costs totalling \$855. Parking meter fines for July were only \$7. July Police Court collections were

Henrietta Hotel Dining Room

Now available for Special Banquets, Parties, Etc.

We will be closed until further notice except for these special occasions.

Thank You

Now is the time to can Peaches

Peaches, U.S. no. 1, lb. 6c, bushel \$2.75

Let your Red Front Store supply your canning requirements. Check our low price before you buy.

PURE HOG LARD	50 lb. can	\$9.99	PURE CANE SUGAR	10 lbs.	94¢
COCONUT			CREAM SANDWICH		
PUFF CAKES	11½ oz. pkg.	33¢	CAKES	bulk 2 lb. bag	45¢
HEINZ PICKLING VINEGAR	1 gal. jug	49¢	DISTILLED, CRYSTAL PEARL VINEGAR	gal. jug	35¢
SACCHARINE	pkg.	10¢	RUBBING ALCOHOL	pt. bottle	15¢
DRENE SHAMPOO	60¢ size	49¢	SUNSET, LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH	6 oz. can	39¢
CALIFORNIA, In Tomato Sauce			MAGIC CHEF Macaroni Dinner	8 oz. pkg.	12½¢
SARDINES	8 oz. can	20¢	STOKELY PARTY TINY SIFTED PEAS	17 oz. can	21¢
BLACK EYED, LAHOMA PEAS	new pack, No. 2 can	15¢	GOLD KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER	32 oz. jar	43¢
SWEET WISCONSIN, Five Sive			PURE MUSTARD	qt. jar	15¢
GIFT PEAS	19 oz. can	10¢	SOUR OR DILL PICKLES	32 oz. jar	29¢
SWIFT, ARMOUR OR MORRELL POTTED MEAT	3½ oz. can	6¢	SUNSHINE CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	28¢
SWEET WHOLE PICKLES	16 oz. jar	29¢			
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS					

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POLLY EADES, U.S. NO. 1 APPLES	lg. size, lb 9¢ bu.	\$3.75	SWEET SPANISH ONIONS	lb.	7½¢
NEW RED SWEET POTATOES	lb.	10¢	LARGE SIZE LEMONS	doz.	33¢

WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS

Forequarter, lb.	19¢	Hindquarter, lb.	23¢
BOLOGNA	lb.	29¢	

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON Henderson, Ky. 9 A.M.

Red Front Stores

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

Unofficial Vote by Precincts, Republican Primary Saturday, Aug. 2

	Princeton No. 1	Princeton No. 2	Princeton No. 3	Princeton No. 4	Princeton No. 5	Princeton No. 6	Princeton No. 7	Princeton No. 8	Princeton No. 9	Princeton No. 10	Princeton No. 11	Princeton No. 12	Donaldson No. 1	Donaldson No. 2	Donaldson No. 3	Donaldson No. 4	Bucksport No. 1	Bucksport No. 2	Bucksport No. 3	Bucksport No. 4	Harmony No. 1	Harmony No. 2	Fredonia No. 1	Fredonia No. 2	Fredonia No. 3	TOTALS
Governor																										
Eldon S. Dummit	43	38	59	15	31	33	14	58	13	15	8	10	23	8	11	16	9	4	7	2	14	5	23	46	9	509
Jesse W. Knox	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	8
John Fred Williams	4	10	3	6	5	18	10	11	11	3	0	4	38	33	5	6	4	0	9	0	4	2	10	12	18	226
Lieutenant Governor																										
Stanley W. Greaves	10	11	11	3	10	6	12	6	3	10	1	5	5	8	4	7	1	2	5	1	8	1	9	20	6	175
Orville M. Howard	10	8	6	1	2	9	3	8	1	0	0	3	24	9	5	2	6	0	4	0	1	1	10	7	4	124
Thos. F. Manby	20	20	28	9	11	7	6	7	5	1	0	3	11	5	4	1	2	1	3	0	2	1	7	15	4	177
Don A. Ward	2	3	4	0	3	5	0	1	4	0	0	1	2	5	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	2	42
Secretary of State																										
E. E. Hughes	31	34	38	10	21	19	19	29	15	11	2	10	18	13	6	10	5	3	6	2	7	3	20	39	13	384
Mrs. Warren T. Stone	8	5	7	3	4	10	3	8	2	1	0	1	20	8	6	5	2	1	7	0	5	0	10	7	3	125
Attorney General																										
Leer Buckley	14	14	15	4	14	12	12	23	4	5	0	7	19	8	10	5	4	1	10	0	8	3	10	21	9	232
William Dixon	6	12	22	6	8	10	2	13	2	3	0	5	5	5	3	4	1	2	1	1	0	9	15	4	173	
Elmer C. Roberts	8	9	2	2	4	3	0	1	6	3	0	0	8	9	0	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	6	6	0	72
Auditor of Public Accounts																										
Charles B. Candler	14	20	16	6	7	9	8	13	5	9	0	5	8	11	8	8	5	2	6	0	4	2	13	16	4	199
H. E. Kinser	20	11	20	8	8	9	4	10	0	3	0	4	7	5	0	0	3	1	3	1	3	0	6	21	6	152
State Treasurer																										
C. A. Mains	20	18	28	11	7	6	10	17	2	5	1	7	9	4	4	5	4	2	2	1	4	1	13	19	8	204
Charles B. Neville	12	15	7	2	7	12	2	8	4	5	0	3	16	8	5	4	4	0	6	0	2	1	12	14	3	140
Superintendent of Public Instruction																										
Robert H. Shaver	14	17	17	6	9	10	7	10	2	7	2	6	18	13	8	6	4	1	6	0	4	2	13	18	5	205
W. M. (Bill) Slusher	26	15	19	6	10	18	8	12	2	3	0	5	8	1	1	2	3	2	2	1	2	1	12	17	6	164
Commissioner of Agriculture,																										
Clyde D. Burden	3	3	7	3	1	4	2	2	4	1	3	4	6	5	3	1	1	1	2	4	0	0	3	10	2	85
Samuel R. Guard	8	6	5	3	2	4	3	7	0	2	0	2	1	5	1	3	1	1	4	0	0	2	7	3	7	70
Frank Irwin	18	20	22	6	12	9	8	4	2	5	0	4	11	4	3	6	5	1	5	0	2	2	15	20	7	191
Clerk of the Court of Appeals																										
Rodney Sawyer Bryson	5	3	7	4	7	10	4	13	1	5	0	6	17	8	5	3	3	2	4	1	5	1	10	14	6	154
James J. Joseph	26	15	27	8	8	10	12	4	6	0	5	11	7	6	7	5	5	1	4	0	1	1	15	21	6	213

Pity The Poor Parents

By Adelaide Kerr (AP Newfeature Writer)

Clara Savage Littledale, student of parents' problems for more than 20 years, thinks too much blame for juvenile delinquency is being heaped on parents.

"It's about time somebody sympathized with the poor parents," said Mrs. Littledale, a parent herself, as she sat in her modern New York office where she works as editor of Parents Magazine.

"Most parents try awfully hard. They are more conscious of their responsibility than ever before. Thousands are enrolled in parent study groups. The last thing you should do is to rub into them their mistakes. Parents are getting so jittery and anxious they don't know what to do next. They need help."

Mrs. Littledale believes the main cause of the difficulty which many parents are having in bringing up children is plain lack of knowledge of children and what it is fair to expect of them.

"Parents get upset because a two-year-old dawdles or is disobedient. They don't realize it takes a long time before children have a sense of time. Mothers are disturbed because a three-year-old tells lies, but it

is not so very serious. The whole world looks strange to a three-year-old and he sometimes mixes fiction with fact.

"If a child of eight or ten lies, however, it is serious. Fathers worry if their little boys are not good sports. They don't realize a four- or a six-year-old can't be a good loser yet.

"Because a parent doesn't know what to expect, he sometimes makes the child feel he is a failure—can't do all the things he is expected to do."

As further causes of the twentieth century parent's difficulty in rearing his offspring, Mrs. Littledale cites (1) the strain of the war and postwar periods on parents and (2) parents' failure to tell their children often enough that they love them.

"We assume that we reveal it in our care of them," she said, but they need to be told. Children, like adults, need love."

Mrs. Littledale, small, gentle-mannered and silver-haired has a married daughter and a son in college. She is a former New York newspaper reporter and woman's page editor. After her marriage to Harold A. Littledale and motherhood, she assumed editorship of Parents Magazine, then a young struggling publication. Today it claims circulation of more than a million.

Mrs. Littledale gives these three suggestions as possible help to puzzled parents:

1. Go on studying parenthood in study groups and in material made available by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor and elsewhere.
2. Put the children's good ahead of a spick and span house.
3. See that the children have some fun with their father.

Fredonia Pastor Resigns To Enter Radio Work

Rev. J. R. Robinson has resigned as pastor of the Fredonia Baptist Church effective October 1, it is announced this week. He has accepted a position in Atlanta, Ga., as associate to the director of the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Enters Automobile College In Nashville, Tenn.

H. C. P'Pool, Jr., will enter Nashville Automobile College, August 11 for a 30-weeks' course. He will specialize in Diesel motors, acetylene and electric welding, and auto and airplane mechanics. P'Pool is a graduate of Butler High School, Class of 1947.

Fredonia Community Fair To Feature Rodeo

The Fredonia American Legion Post committee has signed a contract with the George Atkinson Rodeo to be held in connection with the Community Fair, September 11, 12 and 13. This is the same rodeo that was shown last year at the fair.

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cantrell and son, Oscar, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Washington, D. C., New York City, Detroit, Mich., and Toronto, Canada. While in Toronto, they visited Buford Leech, former resident here, and who is now president of the Toronto Radio and Sporting Goods Co.

Campbell county strawberry growers sold 9,928 crates of berries to a Cincinnati produce company, an increase of 1,754 crates over last year.

Limbs of trees are heavier and thicker in diameter on the south side.

Classified Ads

8-ROOM HOUSE for sale on Eddyville road 1½ miles from business section of Princeton. In City school district. City water, 1-acre lot. Immediate possession. Can be seen any time. Price reduced. Terms can be arranged. Joe W. Little, Eddyville road. Phone 751-J.

FOR SALE: 2 coal heaters; very good condition. May be seen at 101 or 103 Good street. Phone 847-W.

FOR SALE: Practically new house. Completely modern in every way. Call 84 or 175 for further information. Price reasonable.

FOR RENT: Four room house. Close in City Limits, Phone 451-J or 451-W.

FOR SALE: 1, seven-year-old sorel saddle mare and colt. Also a nice bedroom suite (almost new). Reason for selling, I am going west for my health. See Elvis (Buck) Guill, Star Route No. 6.

FURNACE — for sale; coal furnace, Moore's Sungle — Joiner's.

SHIPMENT of washing machines; just received for immediate delivery. Kentucky Appliance Center.

NEW American Saw Mills, roller bearing equipped, fast, accurate and economical. Limited number available at new low factory prices. Also conveyors, saws, edgers and mill parts. K. W. Buchanan, Representative, Madisonville, Ky. Phone 3304 Hanson.

FOR SALE: Modern home, large lot, 805 East Main street. Phone 778-J.

COMPLETE lubrication, washing, polishing and simonizing of cars and trucks. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242.

DOOR SPRINGS: 6 for 25¢ and fly swatters, 2 for 15¢. Kentucky Appliance Center.

FOR SALE: Desirable homes ranging in price from \$3250 to \$8500. Cummins Ins. Agency Office over Wood's Drug Store Tel. 520-J.

PEACHES for sale. 820 N. Jefferson street. J. S. Cartwright. If you wish you may pick them yourself.

HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky. needs additional supply flocks. Culling free. Order fall chicks now. R.O.P. sired. Pulorum Passed, Government Approved.

STYLE SHOW for benefit of Caldwell County Memorial Hospital. Sponsored by The Booklovers Club in cooperation

with local merchants, at Butler High School auditorium, 7:46 Friday night, August 115.

FOR SALE: 55-gallon empty oil drums; \$1.00 each while they last. Rudy L. Cantrell.

EXPERT watch repairing, seven-day service, crystals fitted while-U-wait — Winstead Jewellers.

PIANOS — HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICE. FREE delivery. Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR SALE: Good circulating coal heater; will heat 3 or 4 rooms. Mrs. Marie Haney, 302 Stone.

EASY, GASOLINE WASHERS, immediate delivery. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242.

NOTICE: For heavy hauling anywhere, anytime, call H. C. Russell. Phone 64.

FOR SALE: Kitchen Maid white range. 217 S. Harrison St.

MONUMENTS: John Davis and Son. Phone 98.

PAINT REDUCED—RED SPOT first quality outside white house paint NOW \$3.75 per gal. — JOINER'S.

Administratrix Notice All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. F. Morgan, please make settlement by September 1, 1947, and those holding claims against said estate must present same properly proven by same date.

Lena J. Morgan, Administratrix

Robert Johnson of Whitley county, who sold \$208 worth of strawberries from one-fifth acre, says they beat tobacco as a cash crop.

Motorist taxes in 1946 totalled \$2,507,000,000.

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

Made by the
THREE RIVERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Loans run from 10 to 33 years. Payable any amount any time. (Interest stops the day you pay.)

NO APPLICATION OR APPRAISAL FEES

Write or see
J. D. Alexander, Sec'y-Treas.
Phone 30 Princeton, Kentucky

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

TAX COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE OPEN for BENEFIT of TAXPAYERS

It shall be the duty of the Taxpayers to appear at the Tax Commissioner's Office. Taxpayers are governed by the following law, according to the Kentucky Statute, Section 132.220:

"It shall be the duty of all persons owning or having any interest in taxable property in Caldwell County to appear before the Tax Commissioner between July 1 and September 1, 1947, and have same listed."

Mrs. S. J. Larkins,
Tax Commissioner Caldwell County